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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

A NATIONAL WEEKLY

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The Catholic Church and Civil Governments

By The Editor

American Statesmen vs. Marshall

Abraham Lincoln rebuked those who organized to promote just such views as those held and exploited by Charles Marshall.

On one occasion he wrote:

"When the Know-Nothings get control, our constitution will read: 'All men are created equal except negroes and foreigners and Catholics.' When it comes to this I shall prefer emigrating to some country where they make no pretense of loving liberty—to Russia, for instance, where despotism can be taken pure, and without the base alloy of hypocrisy."

Theodore Roosevelt repeatedly condemned those who maintained that the country would not be safe under Catholic rule. He said on one occasion:

"When a secret society tries to proscribe Catholics, both politically and socially, the members of such society show that they themselves are as utterly un-American, as alien to our school of political thought, as the worst immigrants who land on our shores."

On another occasion in an open letter addressed to an Ohio Lutheran, who opposed the election of William Taft for President because it was alleged that he or his wife was a Catholic, Roosevelt wrote:

"I know Catholics who have for many years represented constituencies mainly Protestant, and Protestants who have for many years represented constituencies mainly Catholic; and among the congressmen I know particularly well was one man of Jewish faith who represented a district in which there were hardly any Jews at all. All of these men by their very existence in political life refute the slander who have uttered against your fellow Americans."

Shortly before he died Mr. Bryan, who had been accused, in some quarters, with affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan, declared in an address at Madison Square Garden, New York:

"My friends, I have such confidence in the Catholic Church, which was for 1500 years my Mother Church as well as yours, that I deny it needs political aid. It was the Catholic Church that took religion from its Divine Founder and preserved it—was its only custodian—for over fifteen centuries. When it did this for Catholics it did it for me and for every Protestant. The Catholic Church, with its legacy of martyred blood, and with the testimony of its long line of missionaries who went from every land, does not need a great political party to protect it from Klansmen."

Marshall vs. Marshall

A namesake of the critic of Catholics, the Honorable Thomas R. Marshall, former Governor of Indiana, and later Vice-President of the United States, declared, in an address delivered on June 4th, 1910, at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana:

"Do you tell me the Mother Church is inimical to democracy? I, a Protestant of Protestants, deny it. Tell me who are more loyal and dutiful citizens than the Catholic clergy and the Catholic laity of this Republic? I've got a little of the blood of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, in my veins. Who was a better Catholic man than that signer of the Declaration of Independence, who staked more and lost more than all the others in penning his name to the immortal declaration?"

"Your Church stands to-day as the greatest bulwark against atheism and socialism. It stands for the sanctity of the marriage tie. If she was guilty of every crime alleged against her by her most bitter enemies, she would have more than wiped them all out by her stand for the sanctity of the home and against the forces of irreligion and disorder in our own day."

The united declaration of the Catholic Hierarchy of a country should be convincing. The Archbishops and Bishops of the United States, assembled at the Third Plenary Council in Baltimore in 1884, made this pronouncement:

"We claim to be acquainted with the laws, institutions and spirit of the Catholic Church, and with the laws, institutions and spirit of our country, and we emphatically declare that there is no antagonism between them."

Union Of Church and State Ideal

The fact that the Catholic Church has always defended the theory that union between Church and State is ideal should not surprise any reflecting person. If you be one who believes that you have reflected on the matter, kindly reflect again with us for just one moment.



Let it be noted in the first place that the Catholic Church has never advocated union of Church and State where non-Catholics were in the majority, as in the United States, or England, or Germany, or Sweden, or Norway, or Holland, or Denmark, or Russia.

Secondly, take note of the fact that there has been union between Protestant churches and the State in all the above mentioned countries except our own.

Therefore, your fault finding should not be with the Catholic Church any more than with the Lutheran Church, or the Anglican Church, or the Russian Church.

In the so-called Catholic countries, where union of Church and State has been provided for in the Constitutions, there have been, until recent years, very few people who were not Catholics by profession. Isn't it natural that where practically every citizen of a given state is also a member of a given church there should be such union as would spell hearty cooperation between that State and Church? Would any state operate a government "of the people, for the people, and by the people" if it did not have the warmest sympathy for the religion which all its citizens profess and practice?

Is there not a union between the State and the Soviet religion? This religion may be anti-religion, but the citizens of the State are practically forced to embrace this anti-religion. In no Catholic country have people been forced to embrace the Catholic faith, nor have Protestants and infidels been molested.

Friction Between Church and State

If the Catholic Church can cooperate harmoniously with any form of government how do you account for the present estrangement between the Church and State in Spain and in Mexico?

We have already excepted Communistic governments. But what sane American would blame the Church when friction eventuated between Church and State in countries governed by Communists? What sane American would even imagine that Protestantism would fare any better under a communistic regime?

Press reports from Spain have all made clear that the attempted revolutions against the new Republic of Spain, and the many attacks on the clergy and Religious, as well as upon ecclesiastical institutions, were perpetrated by small organized groups directed from Moscow.

The weekly magazine TIME, February 1, 1932, reporting the latest efforts of the revolutionists in Spain,

says: "Syndicalists and Communists had been waiting for many weeks for a chance to rise. . . Up and down the valley spread the revolution. Soviet flags went up over many cities. Excited crowds rallied under Leo Trotsky's old slogan: 'EUROPE IS BURNING AT BOTH ENDS.'"

The same magazine, of the same date, says:

"Despite church-burning young men, Spain is a deeply religious country. The Jesuits are its strongest religious order. The average Spaniard was not impressed by the threat of expulsion of the Jesuits because he remembered that the Jesuits had been expelled, not once but many times before, and they always came back."

"Because the Society of Jesus has always been accused of concerning itself unduly with political matters, it has always attracted more bitter enemies than any other Catholic organization. In 1767 Carlos III drove the order out of Spain, its mother country, and in 1773 he persuaded Pope Clement XIV to suppress it entirely. The order was restored by Pius VI in 1814; the Jesuits were back in Spain in 1815. In 1835 they were kicked out again; they came back in 1852; out they went with the revolution of 1868; they were back again in 1875 only to be threatened with expulsion once more in 1912."

Jesuits Are Not Forces of Disorder

The fact that the Jesuits were readmitted into Spain after frequent expulsions shows that when sanity ruled they were not regarded as a menace to the state at all. The Jesuits have been expelled from other Catholic countries also, but always to be invited back. The forces of disorder oppose them not on religious grounds, not even on political grounds, but because their presence with their schools of higher learning, with their many periodicals, always promoted conservatism. They were potentially educators of public opinion, but always on the side of right.

What is true of Spain is also true, in a great degree, of Mexico. While its government has never been called Communistic it has been that in fact. Under the administration of Calles several cabinet members were persecuted there because it never ceases to denounce socialism, confiscation of property and crops, the graft which has been carried on in a wholesale way by men high up in government circles. Catholics in Spain, Mexico, Italy, and in other Latin countries, have never been organized politically. Therefore they have never had political leaders; and during revolutionary days, as was experienced in Mexico on a number of occasions, everyone who announced himself as a candidate for high public office on a platform which would guarantee the safeguarding of the rights of the Church, was secretly assassinated. Leadership for orderly government is always frustrated where Communists rule. Imagine leadership away from sovietism in Russia!

Catholics Prominent in Nation's History

We promised to present facts versus theories.

Catholics had considerable to do with the beginnings of our nation, with the winning of our independence, with the acquisition of our liberty. They have been at the head of our Supreme Court, have governed important states, have been mayors of large cities—yet we would be pleased to learn of a single instance where their Church found herself in conflict with civil authorities.

The late honorable Charles Bookwalter, mayor of Indianapolis at the time, said in a public address in Tomlinson Hall, July 14, 1907:

HON. MAYOR BOOKWALTER (Indianapolis, Ind., July 14, 1907)

"No man can read the history of this American continent without being forced to an appreciation of what we owe as a continent to the Catholic Church. Just read the stories of Father Marquette, Father Hennepin, La Salle, Joliet and others."

These were "foreigners" giving their life and ready to spill their life's blood that America might become great under a Christian civilization.

In fact "foreign" Catholics had more to do with the winning of our independence than the people within our own border; and we have no less authority than that of George Washington himself in substantiation of this contention. General Rochambeau, who came from France to help the colonies, planned the Yorktown campaign, which resulted in the defeat of Cornwallis and the winning of the war. It is also of record that the French people, led by the French clergy, financed the campaign. The money was collected in the churches. In addition to all this French troops, which outnumbered American troops more than two to one, are to be credited with that victory.

Washington Praised Catholic Service

George Washington recognized this, and in an open letter to all the American people rebuked the bigots of that day and reminded them that they owed a deep debt of gratitude to a nation in which the Catholic faith was professed. We quote from General Washington's letter:

GEORGE WASHINGTON (March 12, 1790)

"I hope ever to see America among the foremost nations in examples of justice and liberality; and I presume your fellow citizens will not forget the patriotic part which you took in the accomplishment of their revolution and the establishment of their government, or the important assistance which they received from a nation in which the Roman Catholic faith is professed."

Again in an order issued by him on the 5th of November, 1775, prohibiting fanatics of Boston from burning the Pope in effigy, Washington says:

"As the commander-in-chief has been apprised of a design formed for the observance of that ridiculous and childish custom of burning the effigy of the Pope, he cannot help expressing his surprise that there should be officers and soldiers in this army so devoid of common sense as not to see the impropriety of such a step. It is as monstrous as not to be suffered, or excused; indeed, instead of offering the most remote insult, it is the duty to address public thanks to our Catholic brethren, as to them we are indebted for every late success over the common enemy in Canada."

It is also of record that Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, the richest man in the colonies, risked more than any other one did in appending his signature to the immortal document.

Count de Grasse commanded the French fleet, made up of twenty-four ships, carrying 1700 guns and manned by 19,000 Catholic sailors and marines, which ended the British rule in the United States.

The day following the surrender of Yorktown, Washington wrote to de Grasse:

"The surrender of Yorktown, the honor of which belongs to Your Excellency, has greatly anticipated, in time, our most sanguine expectations."

While Catholics were doing all this to establish an independent nation on these shores, it is also of record that the clergymen of most other denominations, in their sermons, in their efforts outside their churches, attacked the independence movement, and for a long time after our government was established, remained "pro-British".

Religious Liberty Under Catholics

Surely it should not be necessary to apprise the reader that religious liberty, which all Americans now regard as our country's greatest glory was first proclaimed by the head of a Catholic colony, that of Maryland under Lord Baltimore. Applying practice to theory, Protestants were invited into the Catholic colony and given the same civil and religious rights as the Catholic people themselves.

Such little sympathy did the Protestant groups have for this forward step of Lord Baltimore that when they finally grew into large numbers in Maryland they showed their disapproval by restricting the rights of the Catholic pioneers in their midst.

Enemies of the Catholic Church try to rob Lord Baltimore of the glory of promulgating religious liberty by representing that it was religious toleration rather than liberty, because those who disowned the divinity of Jesus Christ were not granted the fullest measure of citizenship. But it must be remembered that there were few in America in that day who were not professed Christians of one or other of the denominations.

But what other religious organization set example even of tolerance? In 1649 the Puritans, sheltered in Maryland, after having been driven from Virginia, rebelled even against the tolerance of Catholics in the colony established by them.

Although the State of Virginia, under Thomas Jefferson, is credited with having founded the first government on the theory that Church and State should be separated, Lord Baltimore, a Catholic, founded his colony on the same principle one hundred years previously.

As an instance of greater toleration on the part of Catholics we have the law passed by the General Assembly of Rhode Island in March, 1663, which reads as follows:

"That all men professing Christianity, and of competent estates, and of civil conversation, who acknowledge and are obedient to the civil magistrate, though of different judgments in religious affairs (Roman Catholics only excepted) shall be admitted freemen, and shall have liberty to choose and be chosen officers in the colony, military and civil."

Former Presidents Score Persecution

James Madison, the Father of the Constitution, had a veritable hatred for religious intolerance, which stirred him more nearly to passion than any other feeling he ever manifested, we are told by Gaillard Hunt, his biographer. Two years before the Virginia Convention, Madison wrote as follows:

"That diabolical, hell-conceived principle of persecution rages among us. . . I have neither patience to hear, talk or think of anything relative to this matter: for I have squabbled and scolded, abused and ridiculed so long about it to little purpose that I am without common patience."

In his last message as President of the United States, Madison declared:

"The people should be thankful for a government which watches over the purity of elections, the freedom of speech and of the press, the trial by jury, and the equal interdicts against encroachments and contacts between religion and the State."

The necessity of religion for the well-being of the Commonwealth is strikingly set forth by George Washington in his Farewell Address, delivered to the people of the United

(CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE)

FORT WAYNE DISTRICT NEWS

Correspondent:
Miss Helen May Irwin
Care Journal-Gazette
Fort Wayne, Indiana

SISTER M. ANCILLA, ORDER OF ST. AGNES, AT NEW HAVEN, DIES

Sister M. Ancilla, 25, a member of the Sisters of St. Agnes, primary teacher at St. John's parochial school, New Haven, Ind., died at 1:45 a. m. Friday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, Fort Wayne. She was admitted to the hospital the preceding day, undergoing an operation for obstruction of the bowels. Her condition was critical from the outset and she died not rally.

The young teacher was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scheider of Watertown, Wis., and an only child. Her parents were notified of her illness and they motored to Fort Wayne arriving prior to her demise. Greatly beloved by all who knew her the announcement of the death of the devoted religious was received with profound regret.

Funeral services for Sister M. Ancilla were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's church, New Haven, a capacity congregation attending. The Rev. Francis P. Faust, pastor, was celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass and gave the eulogy. The Rev. Henry A. Hoerstadt, pastor, St. Andrew's, Fort Wayne, was deacon; the Rev. Charles F. Girardot, St. Joseph's, Fort Wayne, subdeacon; the Rev. J. Nicholas Allgeier, St. Louis church, Beasonton, master of ceremonies. The body was taken to Watertown, Wis., Sunday, home city of the deceased, where interment took place Monday.

SERIES OF LECTURES OPENED BY CHAPLAIN

The Rev. Patrick M. Butler, chaplain, St. Joseph's hospital, Fort Wayne, gave the first of a series of five lectures at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 21, in the assembly room of the nurses' home on West Berry street. "Imagination and Memory" was his topic. On succeeding Thursday nights he will speak on "Instinct Impressions and Desires," "Faculty of Thought," "Faculty of Choice," "Habit and Character." Ten lectures included in the first series preceding Easter were received with enthusiasm. They are open to the public and many are availing themselves of the opportunity of attending.

C. C. H. S. MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING AT CENTER

Featured by an address given by Dr. L. P. Harschman, a guest day program marked the April meeting of the Mothers' club of Central Catholic High school held Thursday afternoon, April 21, at Catholic Community center, Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Harry F. Kenner, president, conducted the business session at which appointment was made of a nominating committee for the annual election in May. Reports of the dance and card party in March were submitted at the session.

Mrs. John E. McArdle was chairman of the reception committee formed by mothers of dramatic club members. "Problems of Adolescence—Both Mental and Physical" was the topic of Dr. Harschman's address.

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500 AT TREE PLANTING CEREMONY ON SUNDAY

Over 500 persons on Sunday afternoon attended the planting of four memorial elm trees on St. John's Baptist church grounds, 4500 South Fairfield avenue, Fort Wayne. The event was in observance of the Washington bicentennial and was under the auspices of the Rev. S. Joachim Ryder, pastor, and parish societies.

The outdoor program at 3:15 o'clock opened with a band concert. Martin T. Johnson, president of the Holy Name society presided as general chairman. After introductory remarks he presented Father Ryder, who in turn introduced Timothy P. Galvin of Hammond, prominent attorney and orator who gave a stirring patriotic address on Washington. Color bearers at the ceremony comprised members of the Boy Scout troop of the parish.

The program included "The Scouts' Pledge to the Flag," recitation of the "American Creed" by seventh grade boys and girls; Bunner's "Heart of the Trees," recited by Miss Irene Cron representing the Blessed Virgin sodality. Joyce Kilmer's famous poem "Trees" was recited by students during the planting of the trees which was under the supervision of Adolph Jaenicke, member of the parish and city park board superintendent.

The trees were planted by the heads of the Holy Name and Rosary societies; Blessed Virgin sodality and the school children of the Class of 1932. The committee on arrangements was formed by the officers of each of the adult societies.

"Life and Times of George Washington" was the title of a motion picture shown at 2:15 in the community room of the school preceding the outdoor ceremony.

Incident to the afternoon's event Father Ryder, after the regular sermon on the Gospel of the day at the Sunday morning Masses, spoke on religion and morality as the basis of good citizenship.

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH BAZAAR ON APRIL 22-23

Arrangements have been completed by the Rev. Charles F. Girardot, pastor, and the general committee of the parish for the spring bazaar to be given Friday and Saturday nights, April 22-23, for the benefit of St. Joseph's church, Fort Wayne. The public social affair will be conducted in the parish auditorium, Brooklyn and Hale avenues.

Announcement is made of the following committees: General committee—Louis Scherer, chairman; Harry M. Boxberger, treasurer; G. J. Nicole, John J. Bonositz, Elmer Fox, Elmer Harknerider, Mrs. P. S. O'Connor, Mrs. Jerry Crowley and Miss Mae Sullivan.

Bingo booth—Howard Davis, chairman; Leo Vachon, vice-chairman; Clifford Fox, Forest Minich, Charles Starost, William Baker, John Fletler, Edward Schurr, Nicholas Radu, Jr., Albert Schnauffer, Robert Beardon, Donald Harknerider, Joseph Crowley, Arthur Lecocq, Camella Gebhart, Audrey Gebhart, Dorothy Coquillard, Mary Ellen Harknerider, Mary O'Connor, Helen O'Connor, Charles Kallmeyer, Charles Stuck, Agnes Hartnett, Virginia McAfee.

Blanket booth—James Huntine, chairman; Paul Partee, vice-chairman; Charles Oler, Paul O'Connor, Bernard Frechill, Clarence Frechill, John Harber, Alfred Wasson, Edward Vornd, Gregory Kenner, Edward Brooks, Jack Cutler, Edward Traher, Arthur Schuler, Joseph Plecher, Ralph Fox, Mrs. James Huntine, Mrs. Pearl Partee, Louis Hinen, Raymond Gase, Earl Alder, Thomas Gorgan, Andrew Sullivan, Charles Strick, Fred Alles.

Fortune booth—Elmer Harknerider, chairman; E. J. Futter, vice-chairman; Edward J. Sullivan, Elmer Fox, William Dowling, Arthur J. Lauer, Frank Danaher, Oscar Blasing, Joseph Flick.

Refreshments—Charles Gebhart, Jr., chairman; Val Junk, vice chairman; P. S. O'Connor, Joseph Rulka, Otto Gunkel, Leo Fox, Armond Romary, J. W. Collis.

Attendance tickets and prizes—Jerry Crowley, C. P. McAfee. Fancy needlework—Mrs. E. J. McGrath, chairman; assisted by members of the Rosary society, also Michael Frechill and Arthur Rauner. Country store—Mrs. Arthur Rauner, chairman; assisted by members of the Rosary society.

MISSIONARY UNIT TO MEET

St. Catherine's Missionary Unit will meet at the home of Miss Catherine Noll, 144 E. Leith St., Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting will be spent in sewing for the poor of the city.

Bishop To Confirm 718 Children In Six Fort Wayne Parishes

Confirmation will be administered by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, to 718 children in six of the Fort Wayne churches during the month of May. At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception where the sacrament is conferred every year, the children total 39. Pentecost Sunday is the traditional first Communion and Confirmation day in the parish. Additional to the first Communicants, adult converts of all of the local parishes will be confirmed at the Cathedral, Pentecost Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The officiating prelate gives the sermon on this occasion.

The Bishop will pontificate at the Mass in the morning at 8 o'clock at which the children approach the holy table for the first time and the sermon will be given by the Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, rector. Under the direction of Prof. Roch. E. Magnan, organist and choirmaster, a special program morning and afternoon will be given by the Cathedral choir.

Sunday, May 1, is first Communion and Confirmation day at St. Patrick's parish. Eighty-nine boys and girls form the first Communion class and they with the 1931 class of 69 children, will approach the holy table at the high Mass to be celebrated at 8 a. m. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Delaney, rector. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Bishop Noll will confirm the class of 148 children and give the sermon.

St. Peter's church where the largest class in the city is announced, 101 children will receive first holy Communion at the 8 a. m. high Mass celebrated by the Very Rev. Msgr. Charles H. Thiele, rector. One hundred fifteen others will also receive, and a total of 216 children will be confirmed in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday, May 8, at the Church of the Most Precious Blood, the Rev. Basil Didier, C. P. S., will celebrate high Mass at 7:30 a. m., sixty-one boys and girls receiving their first Communion. Fifty-six others from the 1931 class will also receive and in the evening at 7:45 o'clock a total of 117 children will be confirmed.

At St. Jude's church, Sunday May 8, is first Communion and Confirmation day. The Rev. John A. Dapp, pastor, will be celebrant of the high Mass at 8 o'clock at which 44 children will receive first Communion. They will be joined by 81 others from last year, and a total of 75 will be confirmed by the Bishop in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Pentecost Sunday will be observed with solemnity at St. Paul's church where there is first Communion and Confirmation every two years. The V. Rev. Msgr. H. F. Joseph Kroll, pastor, will be celebrant of the high Mass in the morning at which 25 children approach the holy table. The same class will be confirmed in the evening at 7:45 o'clock.

A large group of children (the number is yet to be announced), will receive first holy Communion on Sunday morning, May 29, at St. John the Baptist church. The Rev. S. Joachim Ryder, pastor, will be celebrant of the high Mass at 8 o'clock. The 1931-1932 first Communicants will approach the holy table at this Mass and will be confirmed in the evening.

Pentecost Sunday, May 15, is first Communion day at St. Joseph's church, Fort Wayne, of which the Rev. Charles F. Girardot is pastor. A class of approximately 23 boys and girls will approach the holy table at the high Mass celebrated by the pastor at 8 a. m. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the solemn crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin will be the occasion of an impressive ceremony and during the evening's services the first communicants will be enrolled in the Scapular Fraternity of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Pentecost Monday night at 7:30 o'clock the Most Rev. Bishop will give the sermon and administer Confirmation. The class will number nearly 60 children.

The Rev. Henry A. Hoerstadt, pastor of St. Andrew's church, Fort Wayne, announces first communion in the parish on Pentecost Sunday, May 15. The children, numbering about 40, will receive Holy Communion at the high Mass celebrated by the pastor at 8 a. m. Classes of 1931-1932, with a total of approximately 80 children, will be confirmed by the Bishop at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 17.

AGED PRECIOUS BLOOD PARISHIONER CALLED

Charles Alexander Ehinger, 91, veteran of the Civil War, a well known member of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Fort Wayne, died at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home, 931 High street. He succumbed to the infirmities of his advanced age. His funeral was held Friday morning from the church, the Rev. Basil Didier, C. P. S., pastor, officiating.

Mr. Ehinger, who died after an illness of five months, was a private in Co. C, 142nd Indiana Volunteer Infantry, serving from Oct. 13, 1864, to July 14, 1865. He walked from Fort Wayne to Indianapolis to enlist. He was a member of the Bass-Lawton post No. 140 G. A. R. At the Precious Blood church he was identified with the Holy Name society. Surviving are five sons: John Ehinger, member of the Fort Wayne police department; Charles, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Fred and William, Fort Wayne, and George Ehinger of Lafayette, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Kramer and Mrs. Anthony Frankling, city, and 10 grandchildren.

CARD PARTY AT ST. JUDE'S

Circle Four of the Ladies' Rosary Society of St. Jude's church, Fort Wayne, entertained with a card party Wednesday night in Sharon Terrace school auditorium. Games were the choice of those attending; high score and attendance prizes were awarded and refreshments served. The party was a benefit for the church.

Mrs. Arthur Fedewa, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Owen Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Barnett, Mrs. C. A. Croteau, Mrs. Knute Herber, Mrs. C. E. Huttlinger, Mrs. Albert Hamrick, Mrs. Mary Kaliker, Mrs. Charles Kramer, Mrs. Leo M. Baum, Mrs. Lawrence Magrann, Mrs. Nicholas Passino, Mrs. Robert Pape, Mrs. Clem Philipp, Mrs. Rose Ramstein, Mrs. John Stinecker, Mrs. Oscar VanWald and Mrs. A. Ford Young.

CONTEST WINNERS AT SACRED HEART ACADEMY

Among the many activities at Sacred Heart Academy, a recent short story contest, sponsored by the Children of Mary Sodality, created one of the greatest interest. The contest terminated at a Sodality meeting held Friday afternoon. Cash prizes were awarded to George Keller of Fort Wayne, first prize; and V. Bobay, also of Fort Wayne, second prize. Those receiving honorable mention were: Richard Fox, Fort Wayne, Richard Neeson and Joseph Turek, Chicago, Ill.

The boys have also become greatly enthused over the game of volleyball recently introduced into their outdoor athletics. A new sixty-foot court has been marked and officially equipped for this new sport. Interclass contests will be scheduled soon. All Sacred Heart activities are under the direction of Coach William Barrett of Fort Wayne.

CATHEDRAL SCHOOL

Eighth grade girls of Cathedral school, Fort Wayne, entertained with two attractive playlets at the Catholic Community Center auditorium Friday afternoon. Their guests were the mothers of the students in the grade school and St. Augustine's Academy, also the faculty. The Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, rector, and the Rev. Curt A. Suelzer, assistant, were honor guests, the former congratulating the students on their work.

The girls evidenced considerable ability in their impersonation of the characters in the playlets. In "The Ghost of the Boarding School," Ruth Larimore played the leading role as Miss Brown, principal of the school. Other members of the cast appearing as pupils were: R. Chapman, V. Drury, N. Lassus, L. Guenther, R. Hook and M. Reith. "Truth, the Mischief," was the second playlet in which the cast was formed by Misses N. Lassus, R. Bunting, J. Farman, M. Brown, E. Darvish, L. Ehret and R. Chapman.

The players were assisted by St. Augustine's Academy orchestra, an organization which has done remarkably well since its first rehearsal last October.

HOLY NAME PROGRAM

Under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's church, Fort Wayne, a free moving picture was shown and musical numbers presented Sunday night in the school auditorium. "Life in the Jungles," in three reels, was shown through the courtesy of August Willig. Three reels will also be shown at 8:15 Wednesday night, April 27. Miss Helen Junk and Robert Shreve, favorites in the comedy, "Hollyhock Lane," favored with a vocal duet accompanied by Prof. William M. Hammond, author and director of the comedy. Cliff Boggs entertained with a tap dance and Miss Helen Junk with a vocal solo. A novel act, "Painting the Red Sea," was inaugurated by Paul Redmerski, president of the Holy Name Society, and Earl Browning. Donations and prizes for the picture will be reserved for the celebration of Father's Day, June 2. Concluding number of the entertainment were a toe dance by Miss Helen Weber, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Butler, and a piano solo by Prof. Hammond.

An address by the Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, rector, featured the April meeting of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne, held Monday night in Parlor A. of the Catholic Community Center. Father Conroy's topic was "The Devotional Life." The "happiness of people depends largely on the emotional and devotional life," was affirmed by the speaker. He especially stressed the import of devotion to the Blessed Virgin to whose special honor the Church dedicates the month of May.

Reception of new sodalists will be the occasion of an impressive ceremony at the Cathedral on Monday night, May 16, after which the newly-received members will be entertained at a party at the Community Center. Miss Alice Purvey, president, was in charge of the sodality meeting, which was largely attended.

ST. ANDREW'S PARTY

Arranged by the Ladies' Rosary Society of St. Andrew's church, Fort Wayne, a public card party for the benefit of the convent fund will be conducted in the parish auditorium, April 24, at 8:15 p. m. Pinocchio, eucure and bunco will be played, high score and attendance prizes awarded.

Mrs. Jacob Reitz, chairman; Mrs. Roland Perry, vice-chairman, will be assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Florence Newhouse, Mrs. Mary Piepenbrink, Mrs. Wilbert Piepenbrink, Mrs. Frank Pillo, Mrs. Marie Pitzner, Mrs. Eliza Pitzner, Mrs. Edward Pranger, Mrs. Catherine Rohrbach, Mrs. Walter Recht, Mrs. James Roberts, Mrs. Mary Ried, Mrs. Anna Redmerski, Mrs. Gerald Rowan and Mrs. Fred Reiter.

HOLY NAME REUNION

Parishes at Garrett, Kendallville, Summit, Avilla, Ege and Auburn were represented by 240 members at the fourth bi-annual meeting of the Holy Name societies of the northeastern Indiana district held April 13 at Auburn. The general program has already been announced. Paul Miller, president of the society at Summit, invited the Holy Name members to meet there next fall and the invitation was accepted. The Rev. Curt A. Suelzer, Henry Hasley and George J. Alter, Fort Wayne, were the special speakers. The Rev. Leo John Franz, pastor, and the Holy Name Society of Auburn were in charge of arrangements. The meeting was regarded as highly successful.

CATHERINE SCHUMACHER

Mrs. Catherine Schumacher, 74, wife of Joseph Schumacher, farmer, residing northwest of Hartford City, died Thursday afternoon at her home following a three-weeks' illness of influenza. Deceased was a member of St. John's church. The husband, two sons, Jacob and Adam, and a step-son, Martin Schumacher, survive. The funeral was held from St. John's church, the Rev. Edward Bonax, pastor, officiating.

Conduct City-Wide Mission Rally For Fort Wayne Students

A city-wide mission rally, an outstanding event among the Fort Wayne Catholic schools was conducted with marked success from 1 to 5 p. m. on Friday at St. Patrick's lyceum. The event was held under the auspices of St. Catherine's Academy mission unit and visiting delegates were in attendance from St. Augustine's academy, Central Catholic High school, commercial departments of St. Mary's and St. Peter's schools and from the eighth grade of the majority of the II grade schools. An open forum was held, the students capably entering into the discussion of mission topics.

The Rev. N. P. Batt of Maryknoll Foreign Mission, Maryknoll, Ossining, N. Y., and Catechist Wopner of the Missionary Catechists, Victory-Noll, Huntington, were special speakers for the rally, the purpose of which is to effect the unification of the several units as the Students' Catholic Mission Unit of Fort Wayne, and to promote "Catholic Action."

The excellent program arranged and presented by the students, emphasizing the scope of their work was as follows:

First Session

Musical Selections—St. Catherine's Academy Orchestra; Opening prayer—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Delaney; Mission Songs—S. C. A. Mission unit; Address of Welcome—Mary Ellen Canine, president of S. C. A. Mission unit; "The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade"—Catherine Broderick, St. Catherine's Academy; "China and Medical Missions"—Catherine Ryan, St. Catherine's Academy; "The Missions of India"—Andrew Kelker, Central Catholic High school; "Missions of the South and West"—Catechist Wopner, Victory-Noll.

Ways and Means of Serving Missions—"How to Know Missions"—Marjorie Michaelis; "Sacrifice for Missions"—Lucile Freilinger; "Prayer for Missions"—Mary Gustafson; "Publicity for Missions"—Anna Mae Zoellers; "Stamp Collecting for Missions"—Esther Zurbuch; Address—The Rev. N. P. Batt, Maryknoll Foreign Missions. Intermission.

Second Session

Singing of mission pep songs by the entire assembly. Director, Helen Weber. Music, Velma Keen and Phyllis Ann Nolan. Playlet—"A Study in Black and White," dealing with home missions. Cast—Martha Bennigen, Betty Suelzer, Rosemary Heiny, Alex Suelzer, Edith Blowers, Phyllis Guillot, Maxine Thompson, Muriel Bruck, Mary Snider, Betty Nussbaum, Mary M. Kelley, Freshmen of St. Catherine's academy; Musical Selection—S. C. A. Orchestra; Playlet—"In Fields Afar," Chinese story. Cast—Bonnie Fetter, Bonnie Muldoon, Mary Louise Truelove, Vivian Anderson, Alice Houlihan, Catherine Mason, Rosemary Shea, Victoria Heiny, Grace Dehner, Kathleen Greven, Joseph Collone, Jeanette Lapp, Eighth grade students of St. Patrick's school. Recitation—"A Crusader's Act of Faith," Assembly; Final Message—The Rev. N. P. Batt; Musical Selection—S. C. A. Orchestra.

Students taking a prominent part in the open forum included: Betty Nolan, Rosalie Guillot, Ruth Wigent, Ruth Schwartz, Mary Margaret Shaffer, Ruth Maunet, Mary Leona Cook, Betty Suelzer, Geraldine Curran and Alberta Alt.

A very fine display of missionary posters, medical supplies, magazines, etc., was arranged in the lyceum assembly room. The delegates had an opportunity to view this during a short recess given between the two sessions of the afternoon. An interesting sand table display of a Mexican village was furnished by the Missionary Catechists from Victory-Noll, Huntington.

The rally closed with the attendance of the students at solemn benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament at St. Patrick's church where Monsignor Delaney was celebrant. Hymns were sung by the assembled students.

TEN-ACT VAUDEVILLE

"Polities of 1932," an attractive vaudeville performance with a grand finale, "A Night in Tijuana," under the auspices of the Precious Blood Parish Athletic Association and the Holy Name Society, Fort Wayne, will be presented Sunday and Tuesday nights, April 24 and 26, in the auditorium of the school, Barthold and Spring streets. There will also be a matinee performance for the school children Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Harry Bailey is general director of the vaudeville, assisted by Con. J. Sterling. Ernest Erpelting is chairman; Jerome Kohrman, vice-chairman; A. J. Offerle, secretary; Louis Roethel, stage manager; Joseph Kohrman, property man; Charles Henry, electrician; Joseph Haaga, publicity chairman; Willis Noll, music; Harry Seits in charge of the ushers; E. P. Boxberger and Frank J. DeVille, programs; Charles Wyatt, William Geary, Anthony Bott, Victor Niehter, Robert Roeger and Norman Degitz, tickets.

SODALISTS OBSERVE 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Members of St. Agnes' Young Ladies' sodality of St. Peter's church, Fort Wayne, auspiciously observed the 60th anniversary of its founding in the parish, with a special program in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday night. Since St. Mary's is the mother parish of St. Peter's, the sodalists had as their honor guests, members of St. Rose's sodality of St. Mary's for a reunion program.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Charles H. Thiele, rector of St. Peter's, gave an address reminiscent of the early history of the parish. The Rev. Carl Holsinger, assistant at St. Peter's, gave an illustrated lecture on "The House of Loreto on the Adriatic." Games were provided entertainment, prizes were awarded and refreshments served. The Rev. Herman J. Miller of St. Peter's is spiritual director of the sodality; Miss Collette Mettler, prefect; Miss Ignatia Hoffman, hostess.

St. Hyacinth's Pastor Welcomed At Banquet

Honoring the Rev. Julian Doktor, newly-appointed pastor of St. Hyacinth's church, Fort Wayne, the young peoples' societies of the parish gave a banquet Tuesday night in the parish auditorium, Holton Ave. The social affair welcoming Father Doktor was arranged by St. Stanislaus' Young Men's Society and the Young Ladies' Immaculate Conception Society. Music was furnished by the parish orchestra and several speakers gave short talks at the banquet. Father Doktor happily responded.

Opening social activities for the spring season a public card party sponsored by the Christian Mothers' Sodality was conducted in St. Hyacinth's church hall on Wednesday night. Euchre, pinche and bunco were played, games beginning at 8:00 o'clock. High score prizes were awarded; also a cash attendance prize. Mrs. Frank Kendzierski, Mrs. Mary Subda, Mrs. Josephine Rudna and Mrs. Mary Girardot, officers, formed the committee in charge. The social affair afforded the congregation and its friends an opportunity of greeting the new pastor.

TWENTY-SIX COMPLETE COURSE AT ST. MARY'S; EXERCISES MAY 24TH

Eight young men and 18 young ladies form the Class of 1932 of the commercial high department of St. Mary's school, Fort Wayne. They will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises to be conducted in St. Mary's auditorium, Tuesday night, May 24. The Rev. George A. Hassler, rector, will confer the diplomas and address the outgoing class. In addition to the closing exercises a fascinating comedy-drama will be presented by the graduates.

The graduates are as follows: Boys—Robert J. Fox, Henry F. Kaefer, John C. Knight, Lawrence J. Leeuw, Carl J. Miller, Peter A. Moran, Keith Pressler, Fred A. Tagtmeyer. Girls—Helen M. Allgeier, Wanda M. Carl, Helen V. DeRose, Geraldine M. Doehring, Dolores M. Haslup, Rita R. Haslup, Rita R. Klejnot, Louise A. Klug, Laura E. Lauer, Catherine M. Lombardi, Lucille M. Marcotte, M. C. Masbaum, Lucille M. Nau, Agatha H. Roehling, Rose M. Reini, Cecilia A. Schullen, Gergette C. Voilard, LaVonne M. Walda, Helen M. Yeranko.

LYCEUM SOCIAL EVENT

St. Catherine's Academy Alumnae Association sponsored a card party and dance Thursday night at St. Patrick's lyceum, Fort Wayne. Several hundred attended the social function, which was one of the most popular of the post-Easter season. Miss Marie Belger is alumnae president, Miss Helen Vordermark was general chairman, assisted by Miss Beatrice Nolan, vice-chairman, and Miss Irene Lennon. The latter was also chairman and Miss Helen Leuger, vice-chairman, of the committee on decorations which were markedly attractive and in keeping with the spring season. Bridge and other card games began at 8:30 p. m. Miss Marie Klingenberg was chairman of bridge; Mrs. Herman Bueter, vice-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thos. Kelly and Miss Margaret Flaherty. Prizes were awarded for high score and attendance.

Bob Fry's orchestra, the original "Stompers," with Harry Swift at the piano, furnished music for dancing, beginning at 9:00 o'clock. Miss Genevieve Federpel was chairman, Miss Dolores Krouse, vice-chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Miss Dorothy Conroy, Miss Josephine O'Connor, Miss Regina O'Rourke and Miss Virginia McLaughlin.

Seven young men of St. Patrick's parish assisting on this committee were: Martin Cleary, James Smith, Charles McDonald, Donald Vordermark, Thomas Logan, Gerald Becker and Clifton McCormick. Miss Catherine O'Reilly, alumnae social vice-chairman, was in charge of tickets.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Featuring the social hour incident to the April meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Baptist church, Fort Wayne, held Tuesday night in the community room of the school, an address was given by Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne. There were also card games and refreshments were served. William McGarry, Geo. Barrett and Joseph Mulligan formed the committee in charge of the evening's program.

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4. Do not write questions on the same sheet with subscriptions, orders for pamphlets, etc.

How many priests, brothers and sisters are there working in the missionary fields of the Catholic Church?

The missionary personnel of the Catholic Church totals about 15,000 workers. Among these are 15,000 priests, 5,000 brothers, 28,000 sisters, and the remainder catechists.

Is there a St. Hilda? Who was she?

St. Hilda was a Northumbrian princess, of the royal house of Deira in England. She was born in exile in 614, a daughter of Hereric, nephew of St. Edwin. She dedicated her life to the religious calling under the guidance of St. Ardan of Lindisfarne, where she learned to love the Celtic missionaries. In 649 she was chosen abbess of St. Hieu's monastery at Hartlepool, and in 657 she founded a famous monastery at Streasdale (later called Whitby) in Yorkshire. She died on Nov. 17, 680 and her feast is celebrated on that day.

Must Catholics take, or give to their children, the name of some Saint in Baptism? Why is this necessary? What if the parents wish another name?

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After Dinner Story

WOODEN SPOIL

By Victor Rousseau

SYNOPSIS

Hilary Aske, a young American foreman, inherits a tract of timber land in Canada from his uncle, and when he goes to claim his inheritance finds that Mr. Morris and Mr. Brouseau, the men whom his uncle had employed, are unfriendly toward him. They wish to buy the land from him, at a very low price, but he refuses. Arriving at his lumber camp he meets Lafa, foreman, whom he likes and trusts.

On a tour of his lumber camp Hilary finds evidence of trouble with two lumbermen, Black Pierre and Lablanc, henchmen of Brouseau and Morris. He also meets Father Lucien in the town. He finds an ally. Morris is found to be dishonest, and Hilary asks for his resignation. Hilary is breaking the terms of his lease. He tries to reason with Mr. Rosny, but he refuses to listen.

On his way to prevent the opening of a saloon and dance hall, Hilary is stopped by Miss Rosny, who warns him of the trap into which he is about to walk. Father Lucien and Miss Rosny, who are on the same mission. They find him badly injured, and take him to the Rosny home.

Hilary is on the road to complete recovery when he and Miss Rosny profess their love for each other. Brouseau visits the Rosny home and demands that Madeline marry him. An argument ensues, and Mr. Rosny says that Hilary returns to the camp where he meets Simon who confesses that he was paid to kill him.

Marie Dupont is prevailed upon to visit the dance at St. Marie, and later to accompany Pierre, who promised to marry her, on a trip to Quebec. She, however, is taken to an island.

CHAPTER XXIX
THE ISLAND

Lafa and Hilary started for the island at one o'clock. They planned to spend three hours there and return on the evening tide.

Hilary, seated opposite his friend, told him of the conversation with Louis, who, manipulating the tiller, heard nothing.

"If Louis will swear to what he informed me," he said, "it means that we can drop Brouseau into jail. Otherwise he'll never give up his schemes against me, because he has a personal grudge."

"Mr. Aske," said Lafa, "might I put a question to you without giving offense?"

"You may, Connell."

"I'm only saying what everybody's saying in St. Boniface, and that is about your cutting Brouseau out with Madeline Rosny."

"I guess it's true, Lafa," said Hilary. "Lafa, she's—well, you understand."

"I guess I do," said Lafa. He stretched out a sinewy hand and gripped Hilary's warmly. "I wish Clarice—my wife—could meet you," he said.

"I hope she will, Lafa, some day. But now about Brouseau?"

"I asked you that," said Lafa, "because there's a deal on it. Now as to Louis—he wouldn't swear. If he did swear, he'd swear that he'd been lying as soon as Brouseau slipped him a ten-dollar bill. No, sir, it won't do. We've got to get the fox right into the trap before we spring it."

"I'm afraid I am no hand at springing traps, Lafa."

"No. But we've got to give him rope enough to hang himself. We don't want to go off half-cock. That's plain, ain't it? My advice is as before: lie low. You see, sir, when a man schemes and schemes and plans his crooked work, all that he's doing is to twist the rope tighter round his own neck. We've got him now, but we must get the noose tight, so that he won't wriggle out of it. And he'll twist it tight next time he wriggles. That's my idea, Mr. Aske."

"I guess you're right as usual, Lafa," answered Hilary. "But I've been lying low a thundering long time."

No more was said upon the subject. Out in the Gulf the chopiness of the waves had changed to a steady sweep toward the island, which, lying in mid-stream, received and broke the full force of the daily tides.

The wind died then and they swept through the water. Hilary watched the nearing land with interest that deepened as he began to make out the luxuriant growth of conifers that covered it almost to the sea's verge.

In the center he could now make out a ridge of low hills, which seemed to ascend to a terminal cliff, having on one side a gentle slope and on the other, a precipitous descent toward the water. Gradually, as they changed position, this cliff came into plainer view, a bare flank thrust out toward the Gulf, as if some giant knife had lopped off the edge of the island.

"There ought to be some fine cutting there for us some day," said Hilary. "Hello! What's that?"

"Somebody has got there before us," said Connell.

"A boat came into view, a little fishing sloop, much like Duval's, beached on the shore, the sails down, the bow high above high water."

"That boat belongs to Jacques Brouseau," said Louis, pointing toward it.

"What's he doing on my limits, I wonder," mused Hilary.

"Maybe he's come over here to set a line of traps," suggested Lafa. "I heard him say he thought there was a pair of blue foxes on the island."

"But he wouldn't trap foxes in November."

"Well, I guess he's making this his winter quarters. He's trapped the seignior so long that he thinks it's his territory."

"Well, he's welcome, so long as he doesn't start a forest fire, I suppose," said Hilary. He felt a little anxious at the old man's presence there. A match carelessly flung down, a coal blown from a fire, and the island, strewn with dead leaves and withered undergrowth, would blaze from end to end.

"O, I guess old Jacques is careful enough," responded Lafa, leaping ashore, brought the bow round above the water level. Lafa and Hilary stepped out and stretched their cramped limbs. It was hardly four; they had made the journey with exceptional speed.

The wind blew keenly, but, once under the shelter of the island, they found it warm autumn weather. The warm spell had melted the snow. It was the late Indian summer of Quebec, when the sun and haze,

pleasant air make the nearness of winter almost incredible. Leaving Louis stretched out in the boat, under a tarpaulin, Lafa and Hilary started up the sloping beach toward the interior. The first thing that they noticed as peculiar, when they had passed the outer fringe of trees, was the existence of a well-defined trail.

It did not run down to the shore where they had landed, but apparently at the point of the island, facing the opening of the Gulf. They stopped and looked at it.

"Do you suppose old Jacques made all that?" asked Lafa.

"Too wide?"

"And too hard, Mr. Aske. This has been stamped out this summer. And Jacques has only been here a week, at most."

"Then—" asked Hilary.

"Somebody else has been on the island all summer, or at least most of the summer. Maybe two or three of them. It looks like it."

"If any one had been here hunting—" Hilary began.

"There ain't any hunting here, except hares and foxes, and nobody wants their skins in summer. And anyway the undergrowth's been too thick till this last frost for any one to see 'em."

They had reached a little spot beside the trail where the trees, opening, disclosed a view of the widening Gulf, with the north shore winding into the hazy distance. In the middle of the channel between this coast and the island, coming from the direction of St. Marie, apparently intending to round the point and make the south shore was a small schooner, having the front mast higher than the back, as is usual with many of this class of craft on the St. Lawrence. Lafa looked at it and growled; this was one of his grievances.

"I guess we don't want to stop here," he said.

They followed the trail through the forest. Hilary surveyed the timber with a small deal of interest. There was a quantity of spruce and pine, but scattered among fir and clusters of paper-bark birch, which had sprung up many years before after a fire which had eaten an irregular course through the island. It was evident that no special advantages were to be obtained by cutting here until the mainland tract was exhausted. Lafa concurred in the opinion.

It was growing dark among the trees, though the sun still hung over the western hills. The trail, as they went on, became wider and more clearly defined. The ground grew rockier, and the trees sparser and smaller. It was nearly all birch and juniper now; then even this yielded to spongy, open ground littered with the dead branches of sheep-laurel and other shrubs. A hummocky tract indicated the beginnings of the central ridge. Presently they were ascending over the granite, boulder-strewn back of the island. Over the trees the sun appeared again, gilding the windows of the parish church of St. Boniface.

The trail had disappeared. They were now scrambling up a gully between great rocks that towered on either side of them. At the top of the elevation appeared the point of the island, and the face of the great cliff, cleft into numerous fissures, some widening into small caves.

They had described a half-circle, and were near the southeastern angle of the island, with a thin fringe of pines between them and the water.

Suddenly Lafa gripped Hilary's arm and pointed. Through the scrub they could see Jacques Brouseau coming out of an aperture in the cliff, a deep but narrow cleft that opened toward the base into a wide recess.

Jacques saw them at the same time and stood motionless. The impression he conveyed was that of endeavoring to conceal his presence by immobility; and in fact his figure, blended with the patches upon the rocks, would hardly have been discernible but for the sun, which flared upon him through the trees.

As Lafa and Hilary advanced he seemed to be galvanized into life. He rushed toward them, screaming, his face convulsed with fury.

Not a word of the old man's ravings was intelligible to either, but one thing was self-evident: Jacques wanted to keep them out of the cave, and was threatening violence unless they turned away.

Hilary cast his eyes about to ascertain the cause of the old man's fury. He saw, near the cave's mouth, a large slab of granite, and a heavy hammer lying beside it.

"Let's see what he's got there," he said. "It doesn't look like traps to me."

Jacques, perceiving his intention, rushed at Hilary, his arms outstretched, his fists whirling. He was quite beside himself; his contorted, senile face, the mumbling, toothless mouth resembled some hideous mask. Hilary stepped quickly aside out of his path, and as Jacques plunged forward, caught him about the body, holding down his arms.

Old Jacques was wiry, but his muscles, hardened though they were by a life spent in the open, were atrophied with age. There was strength in those slender, iron-like cords that ridged the lean flesh, but not staying strength. For a few moments Hilary could hardly hold him, but then the old man, exhausted, ceased to struggle. He sank to the ground through Hilary's arms and began to moan like a wounded animal. When Hilary released him he made no effort to bar the way any longer. He crouched, muttering, among the rocks, his arms over his head.

"He's saying something about his son," said Lafa, whose quick ears had caught the word.

Hilary listened, but he could make nothing of the disconnected exclamations, uttered in the most unintelligible patois. Old Jacques went on mumbling, apparently oblivious of their presence. They left him there and went toward the cave.

The sun, now very low, shone full into the interior. It revealed a cavernous depth, whose recesses were lit

in gloom, a high arch, and the remnants of many fires on the granite slabs that paved it almost as regularly as those of a city sidewalk. Somebody had camped here for a long time—possibly Jacques, though he must have burned a whole cord of wood, to judge from the charred remnants that were scattered everywhere.

"Look!" shouted Lafa, pointing. A little deeper in the cave, and visible only because they were immediately illuminated by the setting sun, were three beds of pine branches, the top layer still green. Bundled up near them were blankets.

The ground was covered with fragments of some sort of ore, and a trail of chips and dust led out of the mouth of the cave into another recess among the rocks. Among the boulders, under a roughly constructed roof, was a small hand machine, consisting in the main of two steel rollers, white with crushed rock.

"Looks like a hand flour-mill," said Lafa. "I thought maybe it might be gold. But it ain't gold. Alluvial's washed in a stream, and quartz gold has to be got with cyanide."

A pick next caught their eyes. Somebody, or party, rather, had been working at the rocks, apparently to take samples of some ore; but there was certainly no gold in the Laurentian granite.

Suddenly Lafa uttered an exclamation, and stooping down, picked up a matted handful of some fibrous, wool-like material that had been stuffed into a cleft. He pulled out yet another handful, and more and more—stiff wool, yet of a stony consistency—spun stone, if such a thing were possible.

"Rock flax!" he exclaimed. "I seen it down there years ago, Mr. Aske. Look there! The cliff's alive with it!"

"Asbestos!" cried Hilary. "A regular asbestos quarry!" said Lafa. "There's thousands of dollars' worth in here. Look at it!"

Hilary could see now that the coarse fibres ran through the side of the cliff in every direction. They were so blended with the mottled stone that he had not even noticed them.

"That accounts for everything," he said.

"Yes, Mr. Aske. I guess Brouseau wasn't paying all those hands at St. Marie and pretending to work his limits just to jump your timber rights. I knew he had something else up his sleeve, but I didn't know what. I knew there wasn't no gold round here."

"So that's why he wants to get me out of the bay?"

"That's the whole game, sir. He knew you'd hit upon this mine sooner or later, though he'd left the island off the map of the seignior. Gosh, what a fool I was not to have known!"

"There's more to it than that, Lafa. That's why he tried to draw us out of the scent on the subject of the river boundary. He thought that if he could get into a fight with us, that we wouldn't be thinking of the island. And this mine belongs to Rosny. No wonder Brouseau wants the seignior!"

"It's as good as a play," said Lafa. "It gives us the trump card," said Hilary. "It means that he'll lose his hold over him, and—well, Lafa, I feel too happy to say any more about it."

Lafa grabbed him by the hand. "We've won," he said ecstatically. "And now I guess we'd best be starting for the boat."

It had grown suddenly twilight; the sun had gone down behind the mountains. They turned to retrace their steps. Suddenly Lafa grasped Hilary and dragged him aside. An instant later something crashed to the earth at his side.

He was the head of the pick. As Hilary stared about him in bewilderment he heard a crashing, as of some animal, among the bushes. He discerned old Jacques Brouseau, bounding away like a great hare. He was out of sight in a moment, and the rustling suddenly ceased.

Lafa swore. "He tried to murder you, sir," he exclaimed. "Must have stole up and got that pick under our noses. And I saw nothing till he was right behind you."

"I'll have the old man arrested," said Hilary. "I guess his brain's turned by the solitude."

"Solitude nothing!" answered Lafa scornfully. "That was plain murder in his heart, Mr. Aske. He's watchman here for his son. That's what the matter with him."

They retraced their steps along the trail. It was a nervous experience, with the thought that old Jacques might be lurking in the bushes nearby. However, by the time they reached the little open space they satisfied themselves that he was not following them.

"We've passed our landing place," said Hilary.

Looking out across the grey waters he perceived, close at hand, and apparently beached on the shore, the white sail of a sloop. It seemed to be the vessel which they had seen earlier that afternoon, tacking toward the south shore.

The men looked at each other, and the same unspoken question was in the eyes of each. Then Lafa grabbed Hilary by the shoulder.

"See here!" he said. "We ain't going to stay and fight Brouseau's gang just for the fun of it. I guess it's Pierre and Lablanc in that boat all right, and that they're on their way home. We beat it for our own good as we can go—see! You ain't fit to do no more fighting anyway," he pleaded. "And I won't, no matter what happens."

"You're quite right, Lafa," answered Hilary. "Come, let's get to the boat as quick as we can."

But as they started there rang out a woman's cry. Again came the scream; and in an instant, forgetful of their resolution, they had turned and raced back along the trail.

(To be continued)

Washington On Religious Intolerance

"If I could have entertained the slightest apprehension, that the Constitution framed in the convention, where I had the honor to preside, might possibly endanger the religious rights of any ecclesiastical society, certainly I would never have placed my signature to it; and, if I could now conceive that the general government might be so administered as to render the liberty of conscience insecure, I beg you will be persuaded that no one would be more zealous than myself to establish effectual barriers against the horrors of spiritual tyranny, and every species of religious persecution. For you doubtless remember, that I have often expressed my sentiments, that every man, conducting himself as a good citizen, and being accountable to God alone for his religious opinions, ought to be protected in worshipping the Deity according to the dictates of his own conscience." (To the General Committee representing the United Baptist Churches in Virginia, May, 1789: "Writings," J. Sparks Ed. 1855, Vol. XII, p. 155.)

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR does not beg, but it is willing to accept anything you may care to give for

The Catechist's Training School.



A Little From Many Helps
The Cost of the Catechist Training School—\$245,000.00

Balances Due—\$43,511.35

Besides carrying the debt on the building, OUR SUNDAY VISITOR maintains the school.

Hundreds of workers are needed for the extensive field, and hundreds of anxious young ladies should answer the call.

Send all donations to OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, Huntington, Ind. To all who send \$1.00 or more, a one-year subscription to THE MISSIONARY CATECHIST will be mailed. This monthly magazine tells all about the work of the Missionary Catechists.

Office of Dr. L. Emelyn Clark
103-105 Kinn Building
Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Dear Reverend Father:
I am sorry that we could not get to St. Antonio, New Mexico, last week. Father Robert, O. F. M., the Missionary in charge, was married there for two days by snow, eight inches deep. The thermometer registered twenty-degrees below zero. We were glad, however, to have fifty-three patients whom we treated at our free clinic. They were all cases that needed immediate attention. One boy about seven years old had his fingers frozen and might have lost them but for the prompt and efficient care given him by the Missionary.

One of the boys who has T. B. has shown marked improvement during the past month. A man with ulcers came for treatment. So it went throughout the day. We worked from early morning until almost dark and then I drove home that night.

I have been taking some of my Catholic friends with me on my trips to these free clinics in order to stimulate interest in our work.

The Christ Child Society gave a baby's picture for the Catechists and has promised several more.

Never in my life have I done work which I enjoyed so much as this medical

mission work. I would be glad if I could devote my life to it.
My prayers are always for you and the Catechists.

Cordially yours,
Dr. L. Emelyn Clark

Our Catechist Training School, located just outside of Huntington, Indiana, is a full-time institution. Its purpose is to train young men between the ages of 18 and 30 for Home Mission work, especially among the English-speaking population in the southwest of our own country. These young men, by becoming good Catechists and Social Service Workers, bring about the betterment of the human race. For entrance into the Society of Missionary Catechists, one is necessary, good health, and a fair education. No money is required.

For particulars concerning your vocation to a Missionary life, write:
REV. J. J. SIGSTEIN,
Spiritual Director,
Society of Missionary Catechists,
Victory-Nail, Huntington, Ind.

O most blessed Virgin, who declared in thy Cantic that it is owing to thy humility that God hath done great things in thee, obtain for me the grace to imitate thee, that is, to be obedient; because to obey is to practise humility.—St. Vincent de Paul.

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We ever need regret.
For out of disappointment
Flow sweetest odors yet.

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

Issued Weekly by
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
Huntington, Indiana

MOST REV. JOHN FRANCIS NOLL, D. D., LL. D., Editor.
Rev. R. E. Kelly, Rev. M. A. Chapman, Rev. A. Knoff, Associate Editors.
Contributing Editors: H. C. Hengell, A. Muntach, S. J., John A. O'Brien.
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For further information address:
Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, APRIL 24, 1932

Dear Beloved Son: Health and Apostolic Benediction! The Holy Father, Pius XI, is aware of the happy fruit, which your weekly periodical, Our Sunday Visitor, has borne during these many years, not only by explaining the truth in a dignified manner, but also by refuting error with rare judgment. You have, therefore, no reason to be discouraged by the fact that your service will be even more fruitful in the future. Cherishing such a hope, the common Father, in token of heavenly gifts, and as a mark of special benevolence, imparts with his whole heart, the Apostolic Benediction both to yourself and to all those who read or assist Our Sunday Visitor.

P. CARD. GASPARRI

Apostolic Delegation, 1811 Biltmore St., Washington, D. C., January 14, 1932.
My dear Bishop Noll—I am pleased to give expression to the high esteem in which I hold the weekly newspaper, "Our Sunday Visitor." It occupies an unique place in the field of apostolic literature. The good it has achieved, both inside and outside the household of the Faith is incalculable.
May its beneficial influence increase. Yours sincerely in Christ,
P. FUMASONI-BIONDI, Archbishop of Diocesan, Apostolic Delegate.

The need of an instructive, popular, periodical for nation-wide circulation, is admitted on all sides; and Our Sunday Visitor fills this want. It supplements the Sunday sermon, revivifies the Catechism lessons of the long ago, and furnishes instruction afresh to the uninformed.

J. F. NOLL

Bishop's House, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

OUR BIRTHDAY

Next Sunday OUR SUNDAY VISITOR observes her twentieth birthday and will appear in a new dress which, we hope, will make her a more attractive Visitor to your home.

After receiving the first copy we would be delighted to have you report to us concerning your impression, and then to resolve to treat this regular Sunday Visitor with the same affability and courtesy which most of you have accorded her for many years.

From letters which come to us we have the satisfaction of learning that there are thousands of people who have entertained, and have been entertained by, our little Visitor every Sunday from the date of her birth in the year 1912. In fact, we had numerous letters which assure us that there would be something wanting to the complete observance of Sunday if their Visitor should, for some reason or other, fail to arrive.

All of this is very heartening, and gives encouragement to those who write for the paper, and who work in various ways even as printers and pressmen in its production.

So harmoniously have all the members of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR family worked together that we still have a considerable number of employees who have been with the paper all these twenty years.

O. S. V. AND OTHER PAPERS

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR's editors are also proud of the happy relations which have always existed between their little organ and the various diocesan papers whose interests and even greater circulation it has steadily striven to promote.

Before the N. C. W. C. News Service was inaugurated, the priest editors of some diocesan papers had OUR SUNDAY VISITOR distributed at the doors of their own churches, believing that ours supplemented theirs. Many of them wrote us that they regarded our paper as a builder of their own circulation, knowing that there were numerous homes into which no Catholic paper had hitherto gone, and knowing that if ours could be gotten into these homes a taste might be cultivated for additional Catholic literature and especially for Catholic news.

All through these twenty years OUR SUNDAY VISITOR has refrained from supplying Catholic news in order that this field might be left to the local or diocesan weeklies. We merely make brief selections from the best Catholic news of the world for the busy reader, and devote most of the paper to the things whose greater importance has been emphasized by every Pope of the last half century. These include the instruction of our Catholic people even those who will have had a parochial school training; the nailing of lies circulated about the Catholic Church by her enemies; the refutation of religious error; the discourses of false philosophy behind many social programs; the presentation of principles on which sound religion and morality as well as social justice, must rest.

It is clear to all pastors that even those children who will have attended a Catholic elementary and high school are ill-equipped to face the irreligious world with success unless they will be readers of an instructive Catholic paper. The little Catechism supplies no answer to many questions which will be asked of Catholic people long after school days. The generality of Catholics must procure these answers from a popular paper through such articles, briefly presented, as deal with explanations, with the refutation of errors and accusations as fast as they pop up—and this is almost every day.

We repeat: Will you not kindly tell us what you think of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR in its new apparel?

It is necessary sometimes to refrain from questioning our friends, that we may not draw from them what we ought not to know, and especially that we may not tempt them to deceive us.—Madame Swetchine.

The special article to which this month-end edition is devoted, (The Catholic Church and Civil Governments), is now available in pamphlet form. It may be had for only five cents if ordered with five or more of the booklets which are listed in an advertisement which appears on page three of this issue.

Subscribe for Our Sunday Visitor, 75c the year; \$2.00 for three years; \$10.00 for Life.

The Catholic Church and Civil Governments

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

States on the 17th of September, 1796. Here are his own words:

"And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

JEFFERSON: "Each and every act of Parliament by whatever title known or distinguished, which renders criminal the maintaining of any opinions in matters of religion... or exercising any mode of worship whatever... shall henceforth be of no validity or force within this Commonwealth."

COOLIDGE: "But among some of the varying racial, religious and social groups of our people there have been manifestations of an intolerance of opinion, a narrowness of outlook, a fixity of judgment against which we may well be warned. It is not easy to conceive of anything that would be more unfortunate in a community based upon the ideals of which Americans boast than any considerable development of intolerance as regards religion. To a great extent this country owes its beginnings to the determination of our hardy ancestors to maintain complete freedom in religion."

Intolerance invariably and inevitably reacts upon the heads of the intolerant. The very existence of our nation in its independence is proof of that fact.

A Preserver of Good Government

History presents the Catholic Church in the United States, as well as in other countries, as a stabilizer and preserver of orderly government. She has always been the most bitter opponent of radical and fanatical forces organized to destroy the state here or elsewhere.

It can be affirmed without danger of contradiction that most of continental Europe would now be living

under Bolsheviki rule were it not for the offsetting influence of the Catholic Church. If the Catholic body had not constituted such an inconsiderable minority in Russia, Sovietism would never have established itself even there. Not knowing the character of the movements against the Catholic Church in Mexico and in Spain in recent years even otherwise fair-minded writers have thought that they were actual uprisings of the Catholic people against their Church. As a matter of fact these attacks were directed by small groups, secretly well organized, for the purpose of substituting a socialistic or communistic regime with all its by-products, the complete secularization of education, the destruction of all religion, the introduction of practices which every true Protestant would stigmatize as immoral.

Small groups have had great power in Latin countries because the Catholics themselves were not politically united, while their enemies were. Even those Catholics, who concerned themselves with politics, were divided into so many groups that the Socialist element, in numerical strength, had greater strength than any one or two of them.

Let the Catholic Church be persecuted ever so much in any given country, she always comes back to save that country. The people whom Bismarck sought to crush have been the principal saviors of Germany several times since. They have been the backbone of Holland with a different state religion. It is acknowledged that they are now saving Christianity for England, where for several centuries they were disfranchised.

Readers Speak to Readers

Melrose, Minn., Jan. 23, 1932
Our Sunday Visitor,
Huntington, Ind.

I am sending you enclosed \$5.00 to be used to your own discretion for any of your noble enterprises. I would like to make it fifty instead of five, but the present condition does not permit us to make the gift larger. The more I read the O. S. V. the more I see how much good it is doing. I am selling 50 copies a Sunday; there is never a copy left. One of my regular announcements every Sunday is this: "Please, do not forget O. S. V." and I always refer to some of the leading articles of that Sunday's issue. I know that the Sunday Visitor is read because my people talk about the good "stuff" they read in that "wonderful little sheet." Every Monday it comes into the classroom and thus the O. S. V. is beginning to do some good work.

Very Respectfully,
REV. MATTH. HOFFMANN.

St. Elizabeth's Church
Chicago, Ill., April 4, 1932

Most Rev. and Dear Bishop:
Permit me to compliment you and Father O'Brien on the wonderful articles on the Church in the last Sunday issues of the month. On Easter Sunday I could have sold a few hundred copies more if I had been able to anticipate the demand. Our parishioners are all colored and mostly converts; they love to read such articles and later hand them on to a Protestant friend. I think that such articles are real convert-makers and would be

more so if brought to the attention of the people through the pastor during the announcements.

Devotedly yours,
REV. J. A. ECKERT.

South Bend, Ind., March 30, 1932

Your Excellency:
The writer enjoyed reading the splendid articles by the Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph. D., Chaplain of the Catholic Students, University of Illinois, on the question "Is One Religion as Good as Another?" in the Sunday Visitor of March 27th, 1932.
I am enclosing you a copy of the South Bend Tribune of March 28th, giving an account of an address delivered before the weekly meeting of the St. Joseph County Ministerial Association, by the Rev. Lawrence C. Ferguson, Rector of the St. James' Episcopal Church of this city. I am sure you will read it with a good deal of interest, as it illustrates splendidly the points made by Father O'Brien in his very excellent article, and I would not be surprised that it was probably intended by way of answer to the article in the Sunday Visitor.

Very respectfully yours,
DUDLEY M. SHIVELY.

We wish to express our gratitude to the hundreds of readers who have taken part in the dime shower intended to reduce the indebtedness on the Catechist Training School, and to help Mr. Schuchard in the work which is attempting. To date, the sum of \$195.50 has been received in the dime shower.

One Room School Houses Number 153,000

The Government reports that there are still in the United States 153,000 one-teacher school houses. Try to grasp the significance of this statement. A city of 153,000 is a fairly large city. Think of a city of such size populated by school teachers only, each one of which conducts a school all by himself or herself!

Now gather these schools together into one community. We confess that the appearance would not be any too sightly, a city of one-story, uninviting schools. But a city with 153,000 huts of the one-story school type would house at least 600,000 people.

Of course, it is a fallacy to suppose that children cannot be educated in the one-room school. Most of our honored Americans who are being buried in their old age to-day attended such schools. Many of our Presidents attended such schools; and the memory of similar schools has been held sacred, because they were shrines of learning and often of piety, and it is generally conceded that the three "Rs" were taught in them with greater effect than they are taught in our palatial schools to-day.

It may be proper to note that very few of these 153,000 one-teacher school houses are Catholic schools. If, in many towns, the physical structure of the parochial school does not compare favorably with the new public school, it is safe to say that at least in those among the 153,000 communities which have both Catholic parochial and public schools, the former excel the latter in outward appearance. In fact, very few Religious Communities permit their members to take charge of a one-teacher school.

It was not long since that the Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, was one of the most renowned in the world, possessing one of the greatest medical faculties in the world, yet its several units were scattered over the city, and were very unpretentious. It is the curriculum and the manner of teaching of a learned and conscientious faculty which makes the school, and not, of course, the physical structure.

A little more cubic feet of space, a more frequent change of ventilation, room for inside recreation in winter, are all very fine improvements over the old way of building, but they are not, as many seem to assume, the principal factors in education. The greatest schools in Europe are so reckoned because of their efficient faculties. Usually they are old buildings with no campus, and would not be recognized as schools by the transient visitor. They rather look like store buildings running along a busy city street, their walls being on a line with the sidewalks of the public thoroughfare.

Divorces Falling Off During the Depression

NEW YORK CITY.—Divorces in the United States have declined during the depression years 1930 and 1931 from the total of 201,468 granted in 1929, according to a "Statistical Analysis of American Divorce" by Dr. Alfred Cahen.

At the 1929 rate, a divorce was granted every two minutes in this country. The decline in 1930 was 10,000 cases, while complete figures are not available for 1931.

About 18 per cent of all marriages in this country, or more than one in every six, end in divorces directly affecting more than 500,000 men, women and children every year, says Dr. Cahen. The United States has the highest divorce rate in the world, and has had it virtually since Colonial days.

From 1867 to 1929, divorces increased about 2,000 per cent in the United States, while the population grew approximately 300 per cent and marriages 400 per cent. At its present rate of compounding, about 3 per cent annually, Dr. Cahen estimated that by 1965, 51 per cent of American marriages will be ending in divorce.

"Children preserve the home," continues Dr. Cahen, "since only 8 per cent of American married couples possessing children end in the divorce courts, while 71 per cent of the childless marriages terminates in divorce."

Boulder on Which Christ Stood Is Believed Found

TIBERIAS, PALESTINE.—The boulder upon which Christ stood on the shores of the Sea of Galilee to perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes, as related in the Bible, is believed to have been discovered at Tabgha, near here.

The stone was found in the center of a fourth century church, recently uncovered, and is believed to have been beneath the altar. The church was one of the many built during the reign of Constantine the Great. Behind the stone was found a mosaic panel, depicting in vivid black, red and yellow, a basket, several loaves of bread and two fishes.

In the western half of the church a mosaic floor was uncovered. About 15 feet long and 21 feet across, it contains a design of storks and other birds and is said to be the best preserved mosaic floor ever found in the Holy Land. Although buried beneath

Regis College Review Service

CATHOLIC POEMS
By E. T. S.

CANDLES IN THE WIND, by Rev. Charles Quirk, S. J. "All the vast world sculptured in miniature" characterizes this magnificent collection of quatrains from the golden pen of the youthful priest-poet, Father Quirk. The seasons are here and countless human relations, "the day and gold of our varied world."

To sing in quatrains is by no means easy. To effect a compression of fancy, to concentrate emotion, to distill life into four measured lines, requires consummate skill. In this the young priest has been most successful. Whether glad or sad, he sings with beauty and power. He teaches the possibility of a brief poem and puts a recognized form of art to uses hitherto unsuspected.

What beauty and power there is in this little poem taken at random:
PAIN
My eyes are open and I see
What was concealed before,
For pain by all his wizardry
Unlocks God's treasure-door.
(Published by The Dial Press, \$2.15.)

MY CANDLES AND OTHER POEMS, by Mother Francis d'Assisi. None but a true poet can write spiritual poetry. In this little volume we have unmistakable evidences of the true poet, a spiritual poet whose soul must be wholly spiritual. In fact we are inclined to believe her something of a saint. It requires a saintly soul to grasp and to portray the feeling that permeates such poems as "Prisoners," "A Little While," "Deep

lust for about 1,000 years, the mosaic shows no signs of erosion.

Central Square in Vatican City Named for Pius XI

VATICAN CITY.—Pius XI Square will be the name of the principal space in Vatican City, and this square, owing to its spaciousness and central location, seems certain to become the heart of this tiny State. It formerly was called St. Peter's Square, which had been altered out of all recognition by recent building and had been enlarged by the demolition of the residence of the Cardinal Arch-priest of St. Peter's Basilica.

Builders have been extremely busy in Vatican City in the last three years. Their activities have brought into being thirteen new streets and seven new squares, which until now have lacked names.

The Governor of the State presented a proposal to the Pope for supplying this deficiency. The streets and squares will be named after saints or Popes.

SOLENN NOVENA In Honor of St. Jude Thaddeus

(Patron of Difficult Cases)
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Waters" and "The Way of the Cross." Poets alone and such only as rise to spiritual heights "hear God walking in the garden at evening, see Him hiding in the flawless blue sky and feel His breathing when no breeze blows and no sound stirs."

A mere versifier of devotional sentiment is not a true poet. Such versifiers ring untrue. They have not the discipline that makes for the habit of sanctity nor do they possess the quality of the gem that absorbs the light divine and gives it forth again in true poetry.

To those who search for literary gems we enthusiastically recommend this little volume. (Published by Benziger, Price \$1.15.)
"NEW NEIGHBORS AT BIRD-A-LEA," by Clementia, published by The Bookery, P. O. Box 152, Chicago, Ill. Price \$1.15, plus 10c postage. Amusing, thrilling and tragic incidents hold the reader in suspense throughout this delightfully "Mary Selwyn Book." Malcolm Wallace, the most prominent character in the story, desires to repair the grave injury which his sister's selfishness inflicts upon the Selwyn family, and thus are brought into the story many characters of former Clementia books. Girls, and boys, too, will delight in this wholesome book.

Readers may order the books reviewed in these columns from OUR SUNDAY VISITOR.

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The Rev. Master of Novices,
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Chicago.

WEEKLY NOVENA

At the Shrine of St. Ann

Send in your petitions to be prayed for during these novenas, which are held every Friday. St. Ann has helped thousands in time of trouble, illness or anxiety. Send for free sample copy of the ST. ANN HERALD and read of favors received. Address the National Shrine of St. Ann, 2137 Ursuline Avenue, New Orleans, La.

The Brooklyn Dominicans

ARE IN NEED OF VOCATIONS

Any girl between the ages of 15 and 20 who desires to devote her life to God in religion is welcome. No dowry required. For particulars write to SISTER MARY, O. P., 187 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

THE SISTERS OF MERCY IN THE ROCKFORD DIOCESE ARE IN NEED OF VOCATIONS TO EXTEND THEIR WORKS OF MERCY. APPLY TO SISTER SUPERIOR, 15 NORTH LAKE STREET, AURORA, ILLINOIS.

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NEWS FROM OUR DIOCESE

SOUTH BEND

CORRESPONDENT
John T. Vais
Notre Dame, Ind.

The nucleus of what promises to be a large sports organization was formed recently when St. Michael's Athletic club was created at a meeting of young men under the sponsorship of the Polish Roman Catholic Union, a national organization with headquarters in Chicago. Irvin Pylarski is president of the new club which will soon start organizing a baseball, tennis, football, and basketball leagues. An athletic dinner will be held soon. Jack Ladden, sports editor of the South Bend Tribune, will be one of the speakers at the dinner. John K. Smoger and Casimir F. Balka have been instrumental in the formation of this new organization.

Twenty members of Our Lady of Victory court of the Catholic Daughters of America met recently in the Knights of Columbus home and made plans for a party to be held May 17 for the benefit of the colored children's mission. Miss Nell Heiser presided.

The first of a series of lectures on economic and social subjects was presented by the Rev. Theodore Hammes, pastor of St. Matthew's church, on Tuesday night, April 12th. "The Spirit of Revolution" was the subject of Father Hammes' first lecture. The lectures which aim to describe the conditions of the working classes and the reconstruction of the social order, will be given each Tuesday evening.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Immaculate Conception made plans for its third annual Lilac dance to be given in St. Camille's ballroom on May 8 at a meeting Tuesday evening, April 12th.

At a meeting of the Immaculate Heart of Mary sodality in the St. Stanislaus church clubrooms on the evening of April 14, plans were made for a Mother's day program to be held on May 8, and for a dance to be given May 18. Miss Helen Schoen is chairman of the Mother's day program and Miss Rose Synnicks heads the committee on arrangements for the annual dance.

Arrangements for the fifth annual Grand May festival of the Peter Skarag Dramatic Society were made at a recent meeting in the St. Stanislaus church clubrooms. A ticket contest was opened with a loving cup offered by the Kraus jewelry store as first prize. The affair will be given in St. Stanislaus auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 10. Joseph Drada has been chosen as general chairman of the affair.

Members of the Young People's Progress Club of St. Casimir's parish enjoyed a visit to the zoological museum and the art gallery at Notre Dame University under the direction of Professor Joseph Bockis last Sunday afternoon. The club was addressed by Mr. Joseph Althoff at its weekly social meeting last Monday evening.

The St. Cecilia's choir and the Young Men's Glee club of St. Casimir's church presented a sacred concert in the church last Sunday evening. Chorus of St. Stanislaus and St. Hedwig's churches, and the Moreau seminary choir of the University of Notre Dame appeared on the program along with the sponsors and contributed greatly to the success of the program. The program follows:

St. Hedwig's choir, directed by Casimir F. Luszny-Slon Lactera, Faure; O Quam Dilecta Tabernacula, Lambillotte; Crucifix by Faure, solo, Edward Janowski, and Memorare, Lambillotte.

Moreau Seminary Choir, directed by the Rev. James Comerford, C.S.C., Regina Coeli, A. Lottia, Maria, Victoria; Benedicite, A. J. Hope, C.S.C.; Introit, "Jubilant Deo," Missal; O Domine Jesu Christe, Palestrina, and Perpetua, Mendelssohn.

St. Stanislaus' choir, directed by Joseph Synnicks-Credo from St. Theresa's Mass LaFache; Lauda Sion, Lambillotte; Gloria, LePrevost.

St. Casimir's combined choir, directed by Andrew Skubaszewski-Ave Maria, A. Skubaszewski; St. Cecilia's choir and Glee club; Ave Verum, J. Falkenstein; St. Cecilia's choir; Dream of the Shepherds, Labitzky, solo, Joseph Kuczwara; Salve Regina, Emerson, solo, Mrs. Stella Markiewicz; and Veni Jesu, L. Cherubin, by St. Cecilia's choir.

The progress committee of St. Hedwig's parish met last Sunday morning after nine o'clock Mass to complete plans for a dance to be given on Thursday evening, April 28, in the parish hall.

Members of St. Elizabeth's society No. 130, Polish Alma Mater, made plans for the May Rose Frolic at its monthly meeting last Sunday afternoon in St. Adalbert's school. The Frolic will be given in St. Adalbert's ballroom on May 27.

Fifteen tables were in play at the card party given by the Young Ladies' Holy Rosary sodality in the clubrooms of St. Hedwig's parish on Friday evening, April 15. Table prizes were presented and door prizes were won by Mrs. P. Laskowski and Mrs. Casimir F. Luszny. Refreshments were served by the propagation of the faith committee in charge of the affair.

have been members of the order for 25 years. Following the unveiling of the bust of Christopher Columbus, presented Elkhart Council by the Supreme Council for meritorious work in the selective membership campaign last year, District Deputy Louis P. Buckley of Notre Dame gave a short address of congratulation. Carl H. Schnelle, advocate of the local council, was chairman of the arrangements and read some of the events of the first five years of the council. Several of the charter members present recalled the old days and gave interesting descriptions of proceedings 25 years ago. Thomas F. Collins, grand knight; Leo J. Lauer, deputy grand knight; Harvey J. Marquis, chancellor; and Charles Cranknell, warden, officers of the local council, conferred the honorary degree on J. A. Lustenberger of Goshen; William Hunt, James Leavy, Joseph Seeburger and F. I. Marchesan of Elkhart, and each was presented with the engraved emblem of the order. R. C. Proctor assisted in this degree by telling of the work done for the council by these men in the early days of its existence. Other charter members present were M. J. Schnur of Goshen; R. E. Proctor, Charles Dolan and J. P. McGee of Elkhart, and E. J. Collins of Fort Wayne.

At 6 o'clock a buffet luncheon was served by Jacob Debut, E. O. Berner, R. A. Smith, John Woodford and John Leavy. In the evening the assistant judge of the probate court of Cook county, Illinois, who told of the work of charity being done by Chicago Knights of Columbus. Later the Rev. F. T. Serczynski, former pastor of St. Vincent's church here and now pastor of St. Joseph's church in Mishawaka, gave an address on Culture.

ALTAR SOCIETY CARD PARTY

Our Lady of Victory circle Altar Society gave a card party at the home of Mrs. A. G. Briggs, 1704 Prairie, Friday, April 15. There were 21 tables in play and prizes went to Mrs. Mary Tuttle, pinocchio; Mrs. Helen Wolf, bridge; Mrs. Elenor Galbreath, pedro; and Mrs. Joe Dedario, buncio. The committee were Mrs. Helen Fay, Mrs. Irene Petgen, Mrs. Nora Dalton, Mrs. LaRetta LaRoque, Mrs. Margaret Butler and Mrs. Bender.

VILLAGERS DANCE

The Villagers held their annual spring dance Tuesday, April 12. There were about three hundred people present. Lewis Heist's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Mr. Paul Rhuland was general chairman of the dance and the ticket committee consisted by Ted Monachen, Miss Louella Newcomb and Miss Mary DeLucaney and the decoration committee, Jack Forbes, Frances Schumaker and Miss Louella Wobler.

MISHAWAKA

PAY HONOR TO PASTOR

Mishawaka, Ind.-A delegation of 80 civic leaders and city officials of Hammond, Calumet City, Whiting and East Chicago paid honor to the Rev. Father Serczynski at a testimonial banquet in the Mishawaka hotel here recently.

Father Serczynski served as pastor of St. Casimir's church in North Hammond for 17 years before he was transferred to Elkhart.

Mayor Charles O. Schonert, of Hammond, headed the delegation. William J. McAleer, of Hammond, 10th district republican chairman, presided as toastmaster. Walter Bielefeld, of Hammond, sponsored the affair.

Others in the party included former Mayor Paul Kamradt, of Calumet City; Walter Green, city clerk of Hammond, and Irving Chayken, president of the Hammond Merchants' association.

The Calumet district delegation presented the priest with a beautiful watch as a token of their esteem for him.

The following were also present: Mayor Charles O. Schonert of Hammond, Ind.; the Rev. John Hoinski, John A. Thurman, Walter Green, City clerk, John A. Murray, Henry Heckler, City Treasurer, W. A. Williams, J. V. Vian, John J. Byrne, Dr. H. J. White, C. P. Kolway, Dr. Donald Ostrowski, Dominick Sevald, Frank Hammond, Frank Bickler, William Love, Oscar Borchert, Kneeland T. Simon, Jacob Schloer, Charles Owczarski, Councilman, Captain George Hanlon, Philip Schmidt, Andrew B. Serczynski, Walter Bielefeld, former treasurer, William Kirkheimer, Fred C. Rowley, Herman E. Sasse, William J. McAleer, Frank O'Rourke, Howard Gescheider, Chairman, Democratic Committee, Edw. Burns, George Clement, Postmaster, the Rev. Edward Mungovan, Irvin Chayken, all of Hammond, Ind.; A. A. Bryner, Crown Point, Ind.; Benjamin Strong, Sheriff of Lake County; Dr. Leonard Ostrowski, Indiana Harbor, Ind.; the Rev. A. Korn, and the Rev. Otto Keller, Mishawaka, Ind.; John J. Brehm, and Paul Kamradt, former Mayor of Calumet City, Ill.; Frank Zalet, Calumet City, Ind.; Wacław Fabiszewski, East Chicago, Ind.; Michael Barrany, George Mayr, and John B. Kuespert, Chief of Police, South Bend, Ind.; Robert Proctor, Elkhart, Indiana.

The St. Monica's Athletic club indoor baseball team has started practicing and is getting in fine shape for the season. The team has fifteen members and will enter the city twilight league this year.

"The Meanest Man in the World," a comedy by Augustus McHugh, will be presented by the Players' Club of St. Joseph's church about May first according to plans completed at a recent meeting of the organization.

Joseph's parish met in the school hall recently and made plans for a bridge party to be given in the school hall on April 28. Miss Mary Cushing is in charge. Committee chairman appointed to arrange for the annual mothers-daughter banquet May 9 were as follows: Miss Lena Meyerhoefer, Grace Edith Bauerlein, program; Miss Helen Kronsawitter, tickets; Miss Alice Bickel, publicity. After the business meeting the members enjoyed a few hands of bridge and prizes were won by Mrs. Meyerhoefer and Miss Bernice Swain.

Mrs. John Whita, 125 East Sixth street, was hostess Thursday evening, April fourteenth, to the members of St. Joseph's Rosary circle No. 8. The time was passed pleasantly at cards and prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles Leyes and Mrs. Cecilia Kearney. The next meeting will be held on May 12 at the home of Mrs. John Decker on West Seventh street.

Mrs. George Gleisner entertained St. Joseph's Rosary circle No. 14 on Thursday afternoon, April 14th. At cards prizes were won by Mrs. John Kline, Mrs. George Lang, Mrs. A. A. Lindahl, and Mrs. Edmond Kowalski. Mrs. Kline will be hostess to the circle at the next meeting on May 12th.

LOGANSPORT

CORRESPONDENT:
Mr. John Carroll
414 Tenth St.
Logansport, Indiana

CATHOLIC WOMAN OF LOGANSPORT HONORED

Mrs. Julia Haner, Logansport visiting nurse, well deserves the high honor paid her on April 15th by the Citizens' Committee working under the direction of the Kiwanis club, when she was selected as Logansport's Most Outstanding Citizen for the year 1931. The awards committee selected by the Kiwanis club decided on its first ballot that Mrs. Haner was the most deserving person in the city to receive the medal which will be given annually from now on for unselfish service.

Mrs. Tony Palumbo, from the Knights of Columbus and Miss Henrietta Petrie from the Daughters of Isabella, represented the Catholic orders in the awards committee.

Mrs. Haner, who is a member of the St. Vincent de Paul church, is the mother of five children, two of whom saw service in the World War. Following her husband's death, Mrs. Haner entered the field of nursing and in the spring of 1915 was appointed to her present position which she has filled in such a capable manner of which her recent selection is best testimony.

In part of her acceptance address Mrs. Haner said: "On Sundays after I attend Mass at St. Vincent's church, I often have to return to my field of work, especially in the winter when general conditions are disagreeable but I like it and wouldn't give it up for the world. Not as long as my health holds up and I am permitted to work."

Mrs. Haner suffered an injury to her back while moving a sick person January 29, and was off duty until three weeks ago.

IRISH VICTORS

In a game played at Riverside park, Logansport, Saturday, April 16th, the St. Bridget's baseball team defeated the St. Joseph team, 24 to 20.

KOKOMO TEAM WINS

All three of the bowling teams of the Logansport Knights of Columbus were defeated by the Kokomo Kaysees in matches played at Kokomo Friday night, April 15.

CLIFFORD-CROSBY

Announcement is made of the marriage of Hubert Clifford, son of Mrs. J. H. Clifford, of Delphi, and Lucille Crosby, daughter of Mrs. Dennis Crosby, of Richmond, which took place in the Catholic church at Richmond, Monday morning, April 11.

Before returning to their home in Delphi where the groom is employed with the Clifford Grocery Co., the couple will motor through the east.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Tom Crosby of Delphi.

DELPHI CATHOLIC HOLD SUPPER PARTY

Members of St. Joseph's church, Delphi, enjoyed a co-operative supper and card party Wednesday evening at the K. of C. hall. St. Joseph's Day was celebrated in the church during the morning with Solemn High Mass at 10 o'clock.

CATHOLIC ATTORNEY DELIVERS ADDRESS

Frank McHale, Logansport Catholic attorney and past state commander of the American Legion, addressed the Miami county Democrats at the meeting held Wednesday night, April 13, at Peru, under the auspices of the Jefferson club of that city. He spoke on the life of the famous Democrat for whom the club was named. During the week Mr. McHale spoke in Indianapolis and Frankfort.

ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIETY SPONSORS CARD PARTY

The Rosary society of St. Joseph's church, Logansport, sponsored a card party Thursday afternoon, April 14, in the school hall. Prizes for the games were awarded Mrs. Sarah Powers, Mrs. Joe Bahr, Miss Bertha Peterson and Miss Elizabeth Fluke.

A. O. H. MEETS

Regular meeting of the L. A. to A. O. H. was held Wednesday evening, April 13, in the Logansport Knights of Columbus hall. Payment of funeral benefits featured the business hour.

RECEIVE FAVORS

Mrs. Ben Werms, Mrs. Bertha Peterson and Mrs. Rose Baker were awarded prizes at the St. Joseph Sewing Circle euchre held Tuesday afternoon, April 12, in the Logansport K. of C. hall.

ST. VINCENT'S P. T. A. PLANS ITS ELECTION

The Parent-Teachers' club of St. Vincent's school, Logansport, met in regular session Wednesday afternoon, April 13, in the school hall. During the business meeting plans were completed for election of officers to be held at the next meeting on May 11.

Mary McKinnon and Anna Mary O'Connor entertained with readings after which pupils of the first grade took part in an arithmetic contest. A feature of the afternoon's program was a talk of Mrs. Julia Haner, visiting nurse.

ANNOUNCE HONOR ROLL OF ST. JOSEPH'S PUPILS

The following pupils of St. Joseph's school, Logansport, have received less than B for their work during the past six weeks: Margaret Helms, Helen Kronsawitter, Nellie Porter, Anna Kathryn Wolfe, Claude Berkobier, Harry Morton, Jane Clark, Nora Corrie, Catherine Corrie, Mary Alice Grueneweyer, Mary Spitznagel, Helen Bernick, Odetta Bremer, Joan Gendron, Josephine Bradley, Mary Loner, Dorothy Nowickie, Mary Ann O'Connor, Texas Suckale, Marietta Werms, Thomas Hirschauer, Philip Schoder, William Kadek, Catherine Belmont, Rosalie Corrie, Angeline Fome, Mary Louise Frie, Madonna Hirsch, Dolores Keller, Margaret Klock, Irene Krantz, Margaret Medland, Mary Catherine Stuart, Robert Grueneweyer, Leonard Haley, Joseph Halama, Herman Loner, George Skelton, Robert Schoder, James White, Lucille Greery, Catherine Fliey, Albert Gray, Elizabeth Hurley, Marie Ruth Keller, Anna Marie Spitznagel, Betty Wagner, Sarah Jane Wagner, Dorothy Anna Corrie, Irene Heller, Virginia Keller, Mary Kloss, Elizabeth James, Mary E. Linemann, Jane Morris, Josephine Parisi, Carmel Birt, Ernie Rossi, Dorothy White, William Berkshire, Julian Burns, John Etnire, Robert Elbert, Joseph Frie, John T. Filmore, Albert Grueneweyer, William Krantz, Jack Mucker, Mary Fivewinger, Mary Parisi, Clara Rivla, Winifred Skelton, Jackie Gray, William Kerber, Vincent Skelton, Bernard White, Mary Ann Duffy, Elsie Filmore, Jessie Marie James, Helen Hirsch, Patricia Harris, Emily Jane Keller, Elizabeth Kistler, Mary Alice Kroeger, Betty Bist, Janet Koleswicz, Coleen Ricci, Julia Scagnoli, Mary Grace Wagner.

AWARDED QUILT

Mrs. Will Hanley of Logansport is the possessor of a new quilt presented to her by the Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital at the conclusion of the recent campaign.

FORMER LOGANSPORT MAN DIES ON COAST

George Early, 70 years old, railroad yardmaster in Logansport from July, 1907, until October, 1926, died Saturday, April 9, in Los Angeles, Calif. He is survived by the widow, two sons, John and Charles, and four daughters, Mrs. William Steffen, Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. Vernon Landis and Mrs. Bernard Walsh, all of Los Angeles. Mr. Early was a member of Logansport Council No. 561, Knights of Columbus. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from a Catholic church in Los Angeles and burial was made there.

WINAMAC SOCIETY CONDUCTS SOCIAL

A very successful euchre party, the first of a series of Sunday evening card parties to be sponsored by the Blessed Virgin Sodality of Winamac, was held Sunday evening, April 10, at St. Peter's hall. This party was sponsored by the officers, Marie Kuhn, Martha Nuffer, Agnes Shank and Jane Shill.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. John Selle and John Shank of Winamac, Joe Burns of Lebanon and Edna Conner of Greencreek.

A similar party is planned for Sunday evening, April 24th.

McGREEVEY-HOOVER

John E. McGreevey and Mildred Hoover were married at St. Joseph's church, Delphi, Monday morning, April 11, by the Rev. C. J. Reed. They were attended by Dorothy Hoover, a sister of the bride, and C. L. McGreevey, a brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoover, who reside one mile west of Delphi. Mr. and Mrs. McGreevey left in the afternoon for their future home in Fort Wayne.

HAMMOND

CORRESPONDENT:
Mrs. G. Elms Jacobs
419 Indiana Ave.
East Chicago, Indiana

NURSES' DANCE DRAWS CROWD TO WOMAN'S CLUB

Baskets of seasonal flowers backed by palms and a floral touch, to the Hammond Woman's club on Thursday evening where the student nurses of St. Margaret's Hospital presided as hostesses at an informal spring dancing party. Blue and gold, the school colors, also predominated in the decorations.

An unusually large crowd attended and enjoyed dancing to a program of popular tunes played by a seven piece orchestra. For those who did not dance, cards had been arranged.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Schiesinger and Dr. and Mrs. P. Smith, were present in the capacity of invited patron and patroness. Other members of the staff of St. Margaret's attended.

Those to whom credit is due for the success of the party include Mary Garlach, Frances McQuade, Wilma Horell, Sophia Kaminski, Agnes Pahn, Edna Hampton, Lenore Wiley and Frances Wangercyn and their committees.

GARY D. OF I.

Bishop Noll Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will present a Mother's Day play, "The Rebellion of Youth," in the K. of C. hall on Monday night, May 9th. The cast was chosen at the regular business meeting April 11th and Mrs. Edward McCullough was chosen business manager and Miss Eulalia Gmbha, director. Plans also were made for initiation of new members on May 25th when a prize will be given to the person adding the most members. Mrs. Anna Beers was introduced as a new member.

Following the business session, Father Guette of St. Mary's-of-the-Lake parish in Miller, Chaplain of the circle, presented a group of vocal

numbers accompanied by Rose Craig Beeson.

GUILD TO PRESENT "THE SPECKLED BAND"

Little time will be wasted by members of the Catholic Central Dramatic Guild in completing arrangements for their presentation of "The Speckled Band." Spatially the play will represent a "long boy" that will eventually lead the spectator on the red Aubusson carpet gracing the floor in a corner's office at Stoke Moran, Surrey, England. Yet that jump might be considered relatively short in comparison with the little excursion that will bring him into the midst of the pagoda somewhere amongst the sombre forms of praying Hindus seen in Japanese bronze, cooling bottles, Persian slippers, dolphin tables, an opidian reptile dangling with prehensile tail over the sleeping form of a girl—what more could be required to complete the creation of an atmosphere of Oriental mysticism?

Through the lurid clouds emanating somewhere from an opium or drug den the players of the Catholic Central Dramatic Guild will seek to page the shadows of the world's ace of sleuths, the immortal Sherlock Holmes. What a mysterious adventure the interesting A. Conan Doyle has penned in his "Speckled Band." Since its first playing by a select cast in the famous Adelphi Theatre, Strand, in 1910, "The Speckled Band" has almost innumerable times held its audience spell bound by the quaint charm of its atmosphere of mystery. Numerous repetitions have added rather than detracted from its charm. Thus we find the members of the local cast all absorbed in their preparation, which they will offer as an annual contribution to the school's mothers' day program.

The play will go over the boards on Ascension Thursday, May 5th, in a matinee as well as evening performance.

CALUMET REGION

Gary-A baby girl, three weeks old was found Sunday night in one of the pews of Holy Trinity church here. In the box in which a nun found the child was a note requesting that it be baptized. The Rev. Joseph Judine, pastor, complied with this request and sent the baby to the Mercy Hospital.

East Chicago-Funds to provide free school books for pupils of Holy Trinity school here are to be raised tonight by a program to be staged by the children in Columbia hall. Drills, songs, dances and two one-act plays directed by nuns of the school are included.

Hammond-The fourth of a series of meetings to interest Calumet Region Hungarians in the spiritual and lay activities of Holy Trinity church, East Chicago is to be held here tonight, with prominent members of the parish outlining the church's program.

MISSION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Little Flower Mission Unit of St. Francis' high school was held Wednesday morning in the school auditorium.

Whiting-Thomas Boyle, Mayor of Whiting and mayors of neighboring cities are to be guests of honor tonight at the annual banquet of the Holy Name Society, Immaculate Conception church. Mayor R. C. Johnson, of Gary, Thomas O'Connor, of East Chicago; C. O. Schonert, of Hammond, and John Beggins of Calumet City are to attend. Dr. Peter Hietko, D. D., of Chicago, is to be toastmaster and more than 500 are expected to be present. Father Lach's famous Boys' Band is to play.

Whiting-A joint meeting of the Holy Name society and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of Immaculate Conception church was held in Solvak Dom Wednesday evening. The pur-

pose of the meeting was to acquaint older members of the parish with the activities of the younger people.

Whiting-Plans were progressing this week for the third annual Holy Name banquet of Sacred Heart church here. James Callahan, president, announced. Daniel McNamara has been appointed chairman of the banquet committee and Anthony Farauer, head of the speakers' committee.

Whiting-Mothers are to be guests of honor at a special Mothers and Daughters meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality of Sacred Heart church here May 16. A dinner and a special program honoring mothers of the group is being planned.

Gary-Funeral services were held in Holy Angels' church Wednesday for John P. Donovan, 67, pioneer Gary resident and member of the parish who died last Sunday. Mr. Donovan is survived by his widow and three children. The Rev. Thomas Jansen officiated at the rites which were followed by interment in Mt. Mercy cemetery. Mr. Donovan was an employee of the Bridge works here.

East Chicago-St. Mary's hall here was the mecca for crowds from all over the Calumet region this week who flocked to the annual spring bazaar and Mardi Gras, sponsored by parish organizations to deal a death blow to the well-known Depression. The hall was crowded to capacity on all three nights of the event.

Hammond-The St. Joseph's Dramatic club presented "Junior Sees It Through" last Sunday and Wednesday at the Athenaeum, where a capacity crowd had assembled to see this talented group's final play of the season.

This hilarious comedy was selected as a final offering of a highly successful season of dramatic activities and the appreciative audiences at both Sunday's and Wednesday's performances responded generously with laughter and applause for the many humorous situations and lines.

LAFAYETTE

CORRESPONDENT:
Miss Eileen Lamb
22 S. Tenth St.
Lafayette, Indiana

MYSTERY COMEDY

The Young People's society of St. Lawrence's church will present a mystery comedy, "That Rope," Sunday and Monday evenings, April 24th and 25th. The cast numbers fifteen characters, including Francis Schrader, Bernice Schmitt, Vincent Moser, Louise Bumbleburg, Lenore McKinney, William Schrader, Edna Schmitt, Mary Louise Cors, Mary Davis, Carl Zipp, John Steill, William Neal, Steve Protzo, Robert Reussnaar, and Esther Deer. The cast has been working feverishly in all rehearsals and promises a very enjoyable evening for those who care for thrilling and exciting drama.

MISSION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Little Flower Mission Unit of St. Francis' high school was held Wednesday morning in the school auditorium.

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

ELKHART

CORRESPONDENT:
Margaret Allen
412 Gardner Court
Elkhart, Indiana

"OLD TIMERS" ARE HONORED BY K. OF C. HERE.

Elkhart council 1943, Knights of Columbus, held an "Old Timers" party here Sunday afternoon, April 16, and conferred the degree of honorary membership on 6 members who have attained the age of 65 years and who

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St.

CHILDREN'S COLUMNS

"Suffer the little children, and forbid them not to come to me..."

THE REV. F. J. MAULIFFE,
Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana
Editor Children's Page.



FOR CHILDREN OF ALL GRADES

The Little Children's Column.

(Find the answers to these questions yourself and you will not forget them)

THE SEVEN SACRAMENTS

Sacrament of Holy Orders
How many Sacraments are there?
Who gave us the Sacraments?
Why were they given to us?
What do we receive through them?

Jesus gave us the Sacraments. He gave them to us so that we could receive the spiritual help, called Grace. Some of the Sacraments are administered to us by the bishops, and others are administered by priests. The Bishop is also a priest, and he can give all the Sacraments. The priests cannot give all the Sacraments, except in case of necessity and with the permission of the Bishop.

Now, do you not see the great blessing we have in the Sacrament of Holy Orders? You know what "Holy" means, and the men who are given Orders to go out and help souls to Heaven, have the Sacrament of Holy Orders. I mean priests. They are sent out to baptize us, to hear our confessions, to teach us catechism and to get us ready for Holy Communion.

They can give us the sacrament of Matrimony. They are also present when we are dying, to give us Extreme Unction.

No wonder all children love and respect the priest. He does so many, many good things for our souls. This power is given to him through the sacrament of Holy Orders. That is what is meant in your Catechism by "duly authorized priest."

There are other holy people, known as Sisters and Brothers who do great work for souls, but only priests are the ministers of the Sacraments which Jesus gave to His Church.

God often visits us, but most of the time we are not at home.—Abbe Roux.

A New Saint Each Week to Love and Imitate

S.—St. Fidelis.
M.—St. Mark.
T.—Our Lady of Good Counsel.
W.—St. Peter Canisius.
Th.—St. Paul of the Cross.
F.—St. Peter Verona.
S.—St. Catherine-Siena.

Each day of the year the Church presents some Saint for our edification. We shall give you the daily list, and a short sketch of some saint.

WEDNESDAY—St. Peter Canisius
This Saint was the first one from Germany to enter the Society of Jesus. He was known from his youth for his piety, and love of God. Three years after the Society of Jesus was founded, in the year 143, he was admitted to that great Order. St. Peter was remarkable for his defense of the faith, but, strange to say, he was best known for his obedience to his confessor.

You have heard of many great men who went to different countries to defend the honor and good name of their native lands. St. Peter traveled in many lands and defended the Faith before statesmen and courts. It would be well to remember also that he helped in the historical Council of Trent. In fact he was the messenger to Germany, Poland, Bohemia and Austria, carrying the decisions of the Council of Trent.

Even with all these duties he found time to write many books on religion, and his Catechism is still used even to this day. We might well call on him and study his writings, as a patron Saint of our Catechism page for children.

He was the first Superior of the Jesuits in Germany, and established numerous colleges in Germany and Switzerland. These are the heroes we find in the lives of the Saints. These are Saints who served God, as well as country.

WHAT TIME?

Lawyer (for defense): "What time was it when you were robbed?"
Complainant (angrily): "I don't know; ask your client—he took my watch!"—Wroe's Writings.

Catechism Of Christian Doctrine

By Rev. C. M. WINTERS, Lansing, Mich.

GRACE

Do all men receive the same amount of grace?
Some men receive more grace, some less; but all men receive sufficient to save their souls.

Is grace necessary for salvation?

Grace is absolutely necessary for salvation. Without it no one can do anything to merit Heaven, a supernatural reward.

What becomes of a person who dies without Sanctifying grace in his soul?

A person who dies without sanctifying grace in his soul is excluded from the vision of God.

How should we use the grace of God?

We should cooperate with the grace of God. By making good use of today's graces we shall receive added graces tomorrow.

Is the soul conscious of the operation of grace?

The soul is not conscious of the operation of grace. The grace of final perseverance is the special gift of God which enables us to continue in the state of grace till death.

What Children from 10 Years to 12 Should Know.

(Find the answers to these questions yourself and you will not forget them)

THE SEVEN SACRAMENTS

Sacrament of Holy Orders
What do you mean by Holy Orders?
Who can receive this Sacrament?
Why did Jesus give us this Sacrament?
What can those who have received Holy Orders do?

Although only a few receive this Sacrament of Holy Orders, it is a blessing to all the faithful. It is necessary for the very life of the Church. Without it we would not have all the other Sacraments, nor would we have the Sacrifice of the Mass.

A parish without a Pastor might get along for some time, but after awhile the faithful might forget the lessons of the Gospel and fail to do their duty on account of the lack of Grace from God. What would become of a child without a parent or guardian? What would become of a herd of sheep, without a shepherd? Our souls would starve for spiritual nourishment unless we had our priests to administer the Sacraments to us.

That is one reason why we call the priests "Father." A good father takes care of his family, and so does the good priest take care of the souls under his care. It is through the Sacrament of Holy Orders that we have priests consecrated to God, and to the care of souls.

Catholics are ready and willing to make any sacrifices in order to keep a priest in their parish. Little children are also happy to have a priest near to teach them catechism and help them to be good. There are over 25,000 priests in America, but still there are not as many as we need. Why not pray each day during the Month of May, for a vocation? What a great honor it is to receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders and continue the work of Jesus in saving souls?

who went to different countries to defend the honor and good name of their native lands. St. Peter traveled in many lands and defended the Faith before statesmen and courts. It would be well to remember also that he helped in the historical Council of Trent. In fact he was the messenger to Germany, Poland, Bohemia and Austria, carrying the decisions of the Council of Trent.

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He was the first Superior of the Jesuits in Germany, and established numerous colleges in Germany and Switzerland. These are the heroes we find in the lives of the Saints. These are Saints who served God, as well as country.

For Pupils of Higher Grades.

(Find the answers to these questions yourself and you will not forget them)

THE SEVEN SACRAMENTS

Sacrament of Holy Orders
Why is the Priesthood necessary to the Church?
By Whose power and authority are priests ordained?
What are priests commissioned to do?
Has the succession of the priesthood been unbroken since the time of Christ? In which Church?

When Christ founded His Church, He established in it an order of ministers. These He empowered and commissioned to offer sacrifice, to administer the Sacraments, and guide the faithful. The Apostles were the first to whom He gave "order," and "mission," and "grace," for the performance of the sacred duties. His Church was for all times and all peoples, so the ministry was to be preserved. "As the Father hath sent Me, I also send you," are words found in the XX chapter, the 21st. verse of the Gospel of St. John.

As a consequence the Apostles ordained other priests to carry on the mission of the Gospel to souls, and the Catholic Church has ordained successors, and they in turn instructed and ordained others. Just as Matthias was ordained in the place of Judas, and St. Paul ordained Timothy and Titus, so do the Bishops of the Catholic Church send other priests out into the world to carry on the work of Christ.

In a letter to Titus St. Paul told him: "For this reason I left thee in Crete, that thou shouldst ordain priests in every city, as I also appointed you." No person could properly or validly fulfill the duties of the priest unless duly ordained and commissioned. It would be a grievous sin for any person to attempt to fulfill these duties, unless a duly authorized priest. "How shall they preach unless they be sent?" St. Paul tells us.

QUESTION BOX FOR CHILDREN

Frequently during the year children and parents write us asking for a simple explanation of questions proposed by children. This column is for religious questions only, and only for children and parents. Send in your questions to Editor of Children's Page, OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, Huntington, Indiana. Your full names and addresses will not be printed.

Where can I purchase "Illustrated Bible Stories" for a child of four years?—Mrs. McD., Clarks, Ia.

Write to Albert Miller, Box 24, Shenandoah, Pa.

Tell me about St. Theresa. If a baby dies does his soul go to Heaven?—T. D. M. C., Cleveland, Ohio.

When a child of seven years St. Theresa ran away from her home. She lived at Avila, Spain, and hoped to be a martyr under the Moors. When she was brought back and asked why she ran away she said: "I want to see God and I must die before I can see Him." She and her brother built a monastery and her constant words were: "Forever, Forever." She became a Carmelite Nun, after several years of foolish romances. At the age of 32 she gave herself entirely to God. She could not even tolerate the smallest sin. She was most obedient to her confessor. This confidence kept her safe until she died Oct. 4, in the year 1582. If a baby dies after baptism it certainly goes to Heaven.

Does a girl that goes to Mass every morning get more reward than girls that don't? Is it a sin to make cakes and pies on Sunday? Should a person get down on one or two knees while saying the Stations?—S. S., Springfield, Ohio.

The girl that goes to Mass every day will get more reward. Make your pies and cakes on Saturday if you can. To bend one knee is enough at the Stations.

Are explanations of Sacraments in Our Sunday Visitor printed in book form?—St. Charles Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

No. You must keep copies of Our Sunday Visitor.

Please let me know if there is a St. Arthur?—A. Z., Milwaukee, Wis.

According to my best information St. Arthur is called Venerable and his feast day is celebrated on Dec. 11th. This must be a popular Saint because we find him amongst the English, Lithuanian, Spanish and Italian Saints.

CHILD'S LESSON FROM TODAY'S GOSPEL

Fourth Sunday After Easter

Our Gospel lesson today seems to match in very nicely with the Bible Story on this page. It is taken from the 16th. chapter of the Gospel of St. John. "I go to Him Who sent Me." That was the mission of Christ, namely, to obey the command of His Heavenly Father. It is also the command of Christ to His ministers: "As the Father hath sent Me, I also send you."

You remember very well, children, what wonderful work Jesus did while on earth. He was "about His Father's business." He helped the needy; cured the lame and sick; forgave sins; preached the Gospel to the poor, and raised the dead to life. Many of these things He did to prove He was the Saviour and the Son of God. Other works are still carried on by His Church to prove His Divinity and that there is salvation in His Name.

How happy we are to belong to that one True Church and to listen to those who have been sent by the Saviour of the world. Our reward will be very great in Heaven, if we obey His Gospel, and when God calls us home we can also say, with Jesus: "I go to Him Who sent Me." We shall return to God Who gave us life and strength. We shall gather in the blessings of those who have believed and served Him according to His Church.

Begin now, like good children, to give God the service and love which is His due. Look forward to that happy day when work and worry will be no more, but we will all be safe in the mansions of our Heavenly Father. The teaching and example of Christ will be our guide, and Heaven, eternal happiness will be our certain reward.

CHILD'S BIBLE HISTORY STORY

Naturally we love to tell about those times that Jesus visited His Apostles after His Resurrection. Today we find, in the 21st chapter of the Gospel according to St. John, another visit of Christ. This was the third time, and it took place while the Apostles were fishing on the lake of Tiberias. All of His visits were important. This one was the fulfillment of His promise to St. Peter.

In the XVI chapter of St. Matthew, Jesus promised to establish His Church. Peter was to be the "rock" upon which the Church was to be built. No storms, nor persecutions would ever overcome that Church. Even the powers of Hell could not prevail against that Church. That has been over 1900 years ago and we know from history that His word and promise have been fulfilled.

Simon Peter and Thomas and the two sons of Zebedee, and Nathaniel and two other disciples were fishing in the sea of Galilee when Jesus came and stood upon the shores. They did not recognize Him. He called to them, told them to cast their nets on the right side of the ship, and they would catch plenty of fish. They obeyed Him and when their nets were filled, they knew that He was the Master.

St. Peter was so confident that He was Christ, that Peter threw himself into the waters and swam to shore. The others stayed in the boat. When they came to shore a fire was burning and Jesus invited them to eat with Him. When they had finished Jesus said: "Simon lovest thou Me more than these?" "Yes, Lord," replied Peter, "Thou knowest I love Thee." "Feed My sheep—Feed My lambs."

To feed, in the meaning of the Bible, is to guide, rule and govern. Three times Jesus told Peter to feed His sheep. This unfailing guidance has come down to us, not as the power of man, but as the fulfillment of the promise of Christ to abide always with His Church. This is the Church founded upon the rock, St. Peter, and the same Church that we belong to today. It was the promise of Jesus, and, being God, He has made His promise good.

A LAUGH

A laugh is just like music,
It freshens all the day.
It tips the peaks of life with light
And drives the clouds away;
The soul grows glad that hears it,
And feels its courage strong—
A laugh is just like sunshine
For cheering folks along.

—Anon.

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WHAT WILL HE SAY TO ME?

When, in that moment
Sweet and swift, after death,
I stand before Him?

Will He speak any name
Others have called me?
Or has He kept for me
One of His choosing?

How could I speak
Should He bid me to answer,
Fearing to discord
That exquisite echo?

But He will know,
As I stand dumb before Him,
That all of my thought
Makes but one word—"Beloved."

—M.

THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

Uncle Dave Tells Jack the Story of Mission San Luis Rey de Francis (By Archie O'Connor Richardson)

"Where does El Camino Real begin, Uncle Dave?"
"The road that joins the 21 missions begins beside the ruins of the once proud Mission of San Diego de Alcalá."

"What is the next mission on El Camino Real, Uncle Dave?"
"Mission San Luis Rey, about 35 miles north of San Diego, Jack, situated four miles inland from the ocean."

"It was dedicated to a sainted king, Louis IX, of France (1214-1270), who organized and led Crusades to Egypt and the Holy Land. The mission named in honor of this ideal medieval king is known as the 'King of Missions.'"

"Standing on a small hill overlooking the San Luis River Valley the majestic edifice seems to dominate the green cultivated lowlands and the brown hills of the surrounding cattle country."

"Mission San Luis Rey was established on June 13th, 1798."

"But that was a long time after the founding of Mission San Diego, Uncle Dave?"

"You are right, Jack. San Luis Rey was the eighteenth mission established by the Franciscans in the present state of California."

"Padre-presidente Lausen, in charge of all the missions at the time, dedicated San Luis Rey. He was assisted by Padre Santiago and Peyri. Fifty Indian children were baptized on the dedication day. Padre Peyri was left in charge. Within a week he had baptized seventy-seven more."

"In a short time Padre Peyri had 6000 adobe bricks ready for the mission buildings. And in four years he completed the grandest of the California Missions. In 1818 it was the most prosperous of the missions. This was due in large measure to the popularity and energy of the beloved Padre Peyri, who ruled over San Luis Rey for nearly 34 years. At one time he had 2869 neophytes, or Indian converts, enrolled at the mission."

"The Mexican government, which had rebelled from Spain, began to drive out the Franciscan padres in 1829."

"They are driving Catholic priests out of Mexico, now, aren't they, Uncle Dave?"
"Yes, Jack, and the Mexican government, with its unjust laws of today, are using the same means they did one hundred years ago when they forced the Franciscan padres to give up the missions they had worked so hard to establish and maintain."

"With the departure of Padre Peyri in 1832 began the decline of the most prosperous mission of the entire system. Under Mexican rule the buildings of Mission San Luis Rey fell into ruin, its Indian converts were turned adrift, some to become aimless wanderers in the hills, others to die of want."

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STATIONS OF THE CROSS Prayer Book, beautifully bound, 48 pages, in colors, 25c postpaid. Deparato Studios, 46 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

"In 1846 the mission was sold by the Mexican governor of California. In September, 1850, California became the 31st state of the United States of America. President Lincoln, at the close of the Civil War, signed the title deed, returning the mission properties to the Catholic Church. But it was not until 1893 that the mission was turned over to the Franciscan padres with permission to restore the buildings."

"Lay-brothers and novices have rebuilt the cemetery walls, repaired the buildings and redecorated the old mission, until, once again, the stately old white mission of San Luis Rey de Francia presents the appearance of a prosperous monastery, breathing an atmosphere of spiritual and physical splendor."

PRAYER OF A YOUNG GIRL TO MARY

Mother, will you tell Him
That I am very weak?
Mother, will you help me
To attain the life I seek?

I struggle with my studies,
I often, often err,
Mother, will you aid me,
Will you take me as your care?

Never let me leave you
Or distrust your guiding way,
Mother, will you make me
More like you every day?

Mother, will you tell Him
When I come up above,
That to you I've been faithful,
That I was worthy of your love?
—Helen O'Hara.

BE ON TIME.

I knew a feller once that lost
His girl by bein' late;
She met another feller,
And the other got the gate!
I knew a young clerk once that lost
His job 'count of a snooze
He took one mornin'; someone else
Now fills that feller's shoes.

I knew a feller once that made
A million ere his prime;
He said the way he made it was
By showin' up on time!
I know a guy who got to be
A railroad president;
If he said: "I'll be there at ten!"
Then "ten" was what he meant.

I don't care what you're doin',
Or what may be your aim;
To show up at the time that's set,
Will surely boost your game!
For there's only one thing better
To help you in your climb
And that's to be on hand, my friend,
Five minutes 'head of time!
—Exchange.

WAS IT YOU?

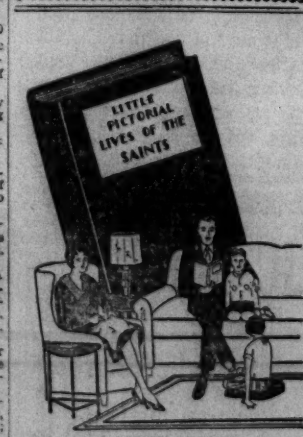
Somebody did a golden deed,
Somebody proved a friend in need,
Somebody sang a beautiful song,
Somebody smiled a whole day long,
Somebody fought a valiant fight,
Somebody lived to shield the right—
Was that somebody you?

WISDOM

Question not, but live to labor
Till the goal is won,
Helping every feeble neighbor,
Seeking help from none,
Life is mostly froth and bubble
Two things stand in stone—
Kindness in another's trouble
Courage in your own.

Sewing For The Sanctuary

BY
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The CATHOLIC WORLD through the CAMERA

FRAGMENTS OF OUR DIOCESAN HISTORY



Reply of Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger

Very Rev. and Rev. Gentlemen of the Diocesan School Board:—Your address to me expresses my sentiments so perfectly that I have but very little to add. It is my sacred duty as Bishop to know the state and condition of the Catholic schools in my diocese. It is my aim, through your co-operation, to make this information a source of usefulness and encouragement to all. Priests will see the labors and success of their brother priests, overcoming often very great difficulties. Without any onerous interference, we can gradually, in the course of time, recommend the best text-books, and gradually without extra expense or difficulty we can reach uniformity. I feel certain that the data and facts which we collect will prove immensely valuable in the course of time. Hence I request the priests of the diocese to make the reports as full and complete as possible. It is very important, that we should have complete reports also from the convent schools and academies where children residing in the neighborhood are taught; for although not parish schools in the ordinary sense of the word, yet they are Catholic schools in the parish. The beginning is well made. I hope it will prove a great, good work in the future. Thanking you for your labors in this good cause, I am yours in Christ.

✠ JOSEPH DWENGER, Bishop,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

CIRCULAR LETTER OF 1886

Reverend Dear Sir:

The decrees of the Third Plenary Council, of Baltimore, have been duly published and promulgated by the Apostolic Delegate, and are now in force and binding upon all the Faithful of the United States. In order to carry out all the provisions of said Council, it would be necessary to hold a Diocesan Synod. This, at present, is almost impossible, as we, as well as the Priests, will be too busy till summer. Moreover, as we will have our regular Retreat the week after the Assumption, B. V. M. the 16th of August, at Notre Dame, and regular Diocesan Synod, it will be only a short delay till that time. We desire, however, to call your attention to immediate results of the Council. The feasts of the Epiphany, Annunciation, B. V. M. and Corpus Christi cease to be holydays of obligation; they should however, be kept as feasts of devotion, with a high Mass where it is possible. The solemnities usually celebrated on Corpus Christi, as processions, etc., should be transferred to the Sunday within the octave. You will also notice the censure and reserved case mentioned, Canon 124 and 127; also, the Commissio Causarum ceases, and the judicial forms mentioned in the Decrees of the Council will be observed.

Owing to the difficulty of observing the black fast, the two days required as a condition for gaining the Jubilee Indulgence, We make use of the faculty granted Us by the Holy See the 15th of January of this year, and grant to all the Faithful of Our Diocese the dispensation that on these two days of the Jubilee fast they may use milk, cheese, butter and eggs; in other words, the Jubilee fast need not be a black fast, but may be kept as the ordinary fast and abstinence usually observed. This dispensation cannot be used during Lent, nor on Ember days or Vigils, when fasting is prescribed by the general laws of the Church.

Independent of this, confessors will know when and in what manner they can commute the good works prescribed. We call your attention also to the fact "that each one should give alms according to his means," as the Holy Father says in His Encyclical.

Wishing you a happy Easter, We remain yours in Christ,

✠ JOSEPH DWENGER,
Bishop of Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Palm Sunday, 1886.

VERY REV. JOSEPH H. BRAMMER

The Very Reverend Joseph Brammer was held in about the same veneration and esteem during the administration of Bishop Dwenger as was the Right Reverend Julian Benoit during the incumbency of Bishop John Henry Luers. Father Brammer succeeded Father Benoit as Vicar General in the year 1885. He served the Cathedral Parish from the day of his ordination in 1868 until the time of his death in 1898.

Father Brammer was born in Hanover, Germany, on October 1st, 1839, of Lutheran parents. He was received into the Catholic Church at the age of twenty in this country, while a brother who also came to America entered the Lutheran ministry.

Father Brammer was conspicuous for his charity, having given away during his lifetime practically every cent which he was easily able to save. He preached with great fervor, though always at considerable length as well. The late William P. Breen, himself an orator of no mean ability, characterized Father Brammer a "Bossuet" in his funeral orations.

Father Brammer acted as administrator for the diocese during the years of 1885 and 1888 and during the period of Bishop Dwenger's protracted illness.

Father Brammer was near death at the time that the present Bishop of Fort Wayne was about to be ordained.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Catholic Facts But Little Known

(c) 1932, by N. C. W. C. News Service

By M. J. MURRAY



TALKIES IN YOUR TOWN

Editor's Note: At the request of several pastors we shall occasionally publish brief reviews of current motion pictures. This week we reproduce in part the latest bulletin of the Reviewing Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It will be noted that comparatively few of the pictures are recommended for general audiences including children. The frequency with which this column will appear depends upon the interest shown; your comments will be welcome. Direct your letter to: The Rev. Aquinas Knoff, Diocesan Editor, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind.

The following pictures have been previewed through the courtesy of the Association of Motion Picture Producers by the D. A. R. Reviewing Committee in Hollywood, California. We do not see all the pictures made; but we write a review of every picture we see.

THE WET PARADE—M. G. M. This dramatic, graphic presentation of the evils of intoxicating liquor will probably be one of the most widely discussed pictures of the year. So did, it is yet so human, so realistic, that it grips the interest throughout. Each sub-plot and characterization completes its cycle and is blended into a convincing whole by the author, Upton Sinclair. Lewis Stone, Walter Huston, Dorothy Jordan and Robert Young are fine; excellent direction by Victor Fleming. Adults.

His ordination was set for June 24th, 1898, and because Father Brammer, who was his pastor, wanted to witness Father Noll's ordination and to be present at his first Mass, he importuned Bishop Rademacher to ordain the Reverend Mr. Noll earlier. He was therefore summoned from the Seminary to be ordained on June 4th, in the church of his Baptism, First Communion and Confirmation. Father Brammer was present in the Sanctuary at both the ordination and the First Mass which occurred on June 5th—and the good pastor and Vicar General died two weeks later. He was buried in the crypt under the Cathedral.

Father Brammer took a great deal of interest in the young people of his parish, and for the purpose of providing them with wholesome recreation, he built Library Hall on the Cathedral Square in the year 1880. This building has served as the Central Catholic High School for boys for a quarter of a century.

In the year 1886 he renovated the Cathedral at a cost of about \$50,000.00 after having remitted most of the money subscribed because of a sort of panic which ensued the following year.

If he was a poor financier it was due to his big heart. He was more disposed to give to than to take money from people. The result was that when he died the Cathedral parish was burdened with a very heavy debt which was entirely liquidated by three succeeding pastors, Fathers Roche, Quinlan and Conroy.

CARELESS LADY—Fox. Whimsical entertainment by John Boles, Joan Bennett and a good cast. A foolish young girl masquerades as a widow, on an ocean voyage. When she meets the man whose widow she is supposed to be, complications ensue. Adults.

ONE HOUR WITH YOU—Paramount. Author, Lothar Schmidt. Direction, Ernest Lubitch. Maurice Chevalier and Jeannette MacDonald return to us again in a saucy comedy based on a wife's mistaken suspicions. It is adroitly directed; humorous situations and catchy music. It is, however, too risqué for juniors and can only be recommended for adults.

AFTER TOMORROW—Fox. From a play by Hugh Strange and John Golden. Direction, Frank Borzage. Charles Farrell and Marion Nixon. Patient work and saving finally reward a young couple beset by family troubles. True nobility of character, unselfishness and bravery in face of overwhelming odds are the highlights of this delightful picture in which pathos alternates with clean humor. Family.

CAIN—Talking Picture Epics. Filmed on the island of Nosse-be, off the mainland of Madagascar, this picture is entirely in pantomime with natives cast in the roles. Interesting for family audiences.

POLICE COURT—Monogram. Author, Stewart Anthony. Director, Louis King. An expertly acted and directed production which is so unnecessarily sad that we hesitate to recommend it except for those who relish gripping though depressing stories. Adults.

WAYWARD—Paramount. Based on the novel "Wild Beauty," by Ma-

Arranging Pilgrimage



Mrs. Helen F. Meagher, of Chicago, General Secretary of the committee, preparing for the pilgrimage which the Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor to the International Eucharistic Congress in Dublin in June.

teel Howe Farnham. Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen and Pauline Frederick. The struggles of a young actress who marries the son of a domineering society leader. Family.

GIRL CRAZY—R. K. O. Eddie Quillan, Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler. A parody on "The West," its climate and its idolaters. A peppy, musical farce suitable for general audience.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Fox. Author, William Anthony McGuire. Direction, John Considine. An exciting story of a motorcycle cop and his attempt to go straight in the line of duty. An exposé of the graft of Police Departments which will interest adults.

DANCERS IN THE DARK—Paramount. From "Jazz King," by James Ashmore Creelman. Miriam Hopkins, Jack Oakie. A well-directed and excellently-acted story of a little dance hall girl who tries to rise above her shady past and go straight. Fine characterizations against an unpleasant background make entertainment value a matter of taste. Adults.

STEADY COMPANY—Universal. Norman Foster, June Clyde and Zasu Pitts. The romance of a truck-driver, boxer and a telephone operator. A pointless theme, miscast actors. Adults.

THE DEVIL'S LOTTERY—Fox. Four winners in the Calcutta Sweepstakes meet when invited to the country place of the owner of the horse. The sudden riches bring disaster to all. Adults.

IMPATIENT MAIDEN—Universal. Misleading title for a rather mediocre comedy drama with Una Merkel, Mae Clark, John Halliday and Lew Ayres. Adults.

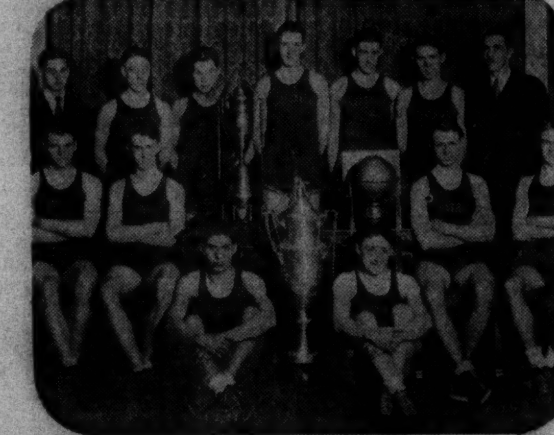
YOUNG BRIDE—R. K. O. Good acting by Helen Twelvetrees and Eric Linden. The story of an unhappy

Celebrated Washington's Bi-centennial



Half-way round the world from Mount Vernon, American citizens observed the George Washington Bi-centennial. This picture, taken on that occasion, shows two American Jesuits—the Rev. Joseph L. Lucas, S. J., and the Rev. Joseph Reith, S. J., planting a memorial tree of St. Augustine School at Cagayan, on the Island of Mindanao. The pupils of the school had previously presented a pageant depicting scenes from Washington's life. St. Augustine School, a modern edifice, was erected chiefly with funds provided by American benefactors.

Catholic High School Champions



The basketball team of St. Patrick's High School, Chicago, shown above, won the championship of the United States in the ninth annual National Catholic Interscholastic Basketball Tournament held recently at Loyola University, Chicago. Standing, left to right: H. Ashe, manager; F. Cienzie, R. Meyer, W. McCauley, R. Adams, E. Hayes, and B. L. Varnes, coach. Seated, left to right: W. Asher, P. O'Keefe, E. Navigato, W. McInerney, E. Amidei and H. Schumacher.

An Epoch-making Arrival



History was made when this engine of the Italian railways passed through the specially constructed portal and entered the territory of Vatican City for the first time on the morning of April 3. The engine made the short run over the tracks in Vatican City to test the rails and other equipment of the new railroad. The test was declared a triumph. Previously a railroad car pushed by a large number of men passed over the Vatican City tracks to bring materials for the construction of St. Peter's railway station.

marriage, is of mediocre interest. Adults.

POLLY OF THE CIRCUS—M. G. M. Author, Margaret Mayo. Marion Davies and Clark Gable. The original is so distorted in this adaptation that its charm has been completely lost. A silly and unreal comedy with cheap dialogue and forced situations. Not recommended.

TEXAS PIONEERS—Monogram. An amateurish production in plot and acting. An utterly stupid Western of 1900 vintage. Not recommended.

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Dignitaries Greet Archbishop Mitty At San Francisco

San Francisco.—The State met the Church with flowers and felicitations as the Most Rev. John J. Mitty arrived here to take over his high office as Coadjutor Archbishop of San Francisco. Governor James Rolph, Jr., and Mayor Angelo Rossi headed the throng of dignitaries greeting the prelate as he arrived at the Ferry Building. The Archbishop expressed pleasure at his appointment to San Francisco. "My principal task is to help Archbishop Hanna with some of the tasks now overwhelming him," he said.